

Weather
Cloudy with occasional rain,
tapering off and ending from
the west Tuesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

97th Year NO. 284

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION
GREENVILLE, N.C. MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 27, 1978

16 PAGES TODAY

INSIDE READING
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Carter Urges Cities To Join Battle On Inflation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Carter appealed to city officials from the 50 states today to join the battle against inflation, warning that next year's federal budget will contain "little money for new initiatives" in urban areas and elsewhere.

The president was also scheduled to fly to Salt Lake City later to receive a family unity presentation from the Mormon Church before returning to the White House tonight.

In his text for an appearance at the annual meeting of the National League of Cities, Carter argued that "the future of our cities is at stake" in the inflation fight.

To emphasize his point, he said inflation by next year will have eaten away one-third of the purchasing power of the \$6.2 billion in general revenue sharing money that has been sent to cities by the federal government since 1972.

"Cities badly need these

dollars," the president said, "and the federal government cannot replace such major losses to inflation."

While declaring that the fiscal 1980 federal budget he will send Congress in January will "be very tight," Carter said, "I promise that the cities will bear no more and no less than a fair share of budget restraint."

He said he was determined to hold the federal deficit to \$30 billion or less in the new

budget, but Carter told the urban leaders:

"I intend to do this without starving useful programs. I will not make wholesale,

arbitrary spending cuts. We are simply going line by line through the budget to limit or to cut items we cannot afford."

Shrinkage In N.C. Revenue Gains Cited

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State General Fund revenue collections were up again in October, but by the smallest amount so far this fiscal year, Revenue Secretary Mark Lynch said today.

General Fund collections increased 12.7 percent during October over the amount collected in October, 1977. For the first four months of the current fiscal year, collections were up 14.1 percent.

"You'll notice this month there isn't as much of an increase as in the previous months of the fiscal year," Lynch said during a news conference this morning.

"It certainly has fallen off in October," he added. "I wouldn't say it's a trend, but we need to be cautious."

The collections are still running slightly ahead of increases projected by economists when the current state budget was drawn, Lynch said.

Lynch said he would make no predictions on how much of a surplus the state will have at the end of the year or whether it will be enough to allow a tax cut or refund, as Gov. Jim Hunt has suggested.

For October, the General Fund collected \$178.1 million, up \$20.1 million over the same month last year. For the fourmonth period, the fund has collected \$728.4 million, an increase of \$90.4 million over that period in 1977.

U.S. Troops Fly Home Today From Jonestown Duty

By LEW WHEATON
Associated Press Writer

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — U.S. troops fly home to their bases today after sending the bodies of more than 900 victims of the Jonestown murder-suicide rites to the United States. But Guyanese authorities gave no indication when they would release more than 80 American survivors of the Peoples Temple cult.

U.S. Embassy officials said the Guyanese government is still investigating the deaths at the Jonestown

jungle commune, in northwestern Guyana; the airport ambush nearby in which Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four others were killed, and four slayings at the cult headquarters in Georgetown.

Two Americans, Larry Layton, 32, of San Francisco, and Charles Beikman, 43, of Indianapolis, are under arrest, and police sources said more arrests were expected soon.

Layton is charged with murdering Ryan, three U.S. reporters who went with him

to investigate the settlement, and a defecting Jonestown cultist, Beikman is accused of killing a member of the cult's Georgetown staff and her three children and of attempting to kill a fourth person at the cult's office in Georgetown.

Embassy officials said the Guyanese government will not permit possible suspects or material witnesses to leave the country. But a State Department spokesman in Washington said the survivors were expected to begin returning Tuesday.

The survivors were to be flown to the Charleston, S.C., Air Force Base where dozens of FBI agents were waiting to question them and arrest anyone who might have had a part in the Ryan killing.

Charles Devic, chief of the FBI's Charleston office, said his agents will try to "identify the murderers and conspirators to the (Ryan) murder." The murder of a congressman is a federal crime no matter where it occurs and anyone with any part in it can be charged with conspiracy.

Concessions From Sadat

JERUSALEM (AP) — Egypt is offering two concessions in exchange for Israeli acceptance of a timetable for Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River, the Jerusalem Post's Cairo correspondent reported today.

The report said Egypt is prepared to extend by three months the deadline for Israel's preliminary withdrawal from the Sinai and also is willing to join Israel in formulating a peace treaty provision that would "insure against any collapse of the treaty in case the

autonomy plan for the West Bank proves objectively impossible to realize."

The paper said its information came from a "well-placed source who has access to President Anwar Sadat" and who was speaking "on the highest authority."

Israeli officials said the proposals had not been received by the government.

"Once such an idea will be put forward through official channels, it will be discussed," one official said.



REACHING THE EAST — Wet snow covers an evergreen on the Capitol grounds today as the first snow of the season fell. (AP Laserphoto)

Northeast Hit By First Snowstorm

By The Associated Press

Residents of the Northeast awoke to their first major snowstorm of the season today, which dumped snow on Washington and New York City after blanketing highways with almost a foot of the stuff in parts of the Midwest.

The storm, which extended from the Plains to the nation's capital and north to Boston, was blamed for two traffic deaths. Icy highways

made driving hazardous and caused New Jersey officials to reduce the speed limit on the turnpike in that state to 35 mph.

Residents of the nation's capital awoke to their first snow of the season. By midmorning, flurries had blanketed New York City in white.

More than an inch of snow had fallen in western Pennsylvania and up to 5 inches were predicted for

Philadelphia's suburbs, the National Weather Service said.

The storm clobbered the Midwest Sunday, which marked the end of the Thanksgiving holiday and traditionally is one of America's heaviest travel days.

"East of North Platte, we have more cars off the road than on," said a state patrolman in Nebraska, where up to 10 inches of snow fell Sunday.

Scattered Violence In Iran After Sunday's General Strike Ended

By PHILIP DOPPOULOS
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — More scattered violence was reported from provincial

towns in Iran as employees of the central bank and other government agencies returned to work after a 24-hour general strike called by foes of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Pars, the official Iranian news agency, reported at least nine persons killed and 30 wounded Sunday in Gorgan, 185 miles east of Tehran; eight branch banks burned in Isfahan, 240 miles south of the capital; tear gas used to break up an anti-government demonstration in Rezaieh, and a march by thousands in the holy city of Mashhad, near the Soviet border, protesting the shooting of seven persons last week.

The strike Sunday was called by Moslem religious leaders to keep pressure on the shah, and opposition politicians supported their call. But it appeared to have little effect on the nation's economy and did not cause major disruptions in public services.

Bakeries and food stores were open despite the strike call. The bazaars, the heart of commercial activity in every town and city, were closed Sunday but reopened today.

The giant Tehran bazaar, the staging area for numerous antishah demonstrations, was jammed today with shoppers seeking bargains. Money changers were also back on the sidewalks offering 100 rials for one U.S. dollar instead of the official rate of 70 to the dollar.

The increase in the dollar's value was attributed

to the serious civil unrest of the past three months and the crippling 15-day oil strike that ended Nov. 14. It also reflected the concern of moneyed Iranians who have transferred huge sums abroad.

The central bank's union of white-collar employees released a list of 180 prominent Iranians said to be close to the shah who the union alleged have transferred millions of dollars abroad; the list included high-ranking military officers, former government ministers and heads of giant government organizations.

The transfer of money abroad at the time it was alleged to have been done was not illegal, the government did not impose restrictions on foreign transfers until Nov. 15, when it limited such transfers to \$3,000 per person.

Banking sources said at the height of the unrest, at least \$50 million a day was being transferred abroad.

Tiring Side To Peace Parleys

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Egyptian-Israeli peace talks have lasted a total of 400 hours so far, and 15 treaty drafts have been discussed, the Egyptian magazine October reports.

"The least tiring clause in any of the treaties was rephrased 50 times, and some clauses were reworded more than 100 times," the magazine said.

REFLECTOR

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MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT COVERAGE

What types of coverage do Medicare supplements offer? N. B.

According to the North Carolina Senior Citizens Association, Medicare supplements may cover the following:

- Paying the \$144 hospital deductible that a person would normally have to pay under Part A of Medicare.
- Paying the Part A \$36 deductible per day from the 61st through the 90th day of hospitalization which Medicare will not pay.
- Paying the \$72 daily deductible that Medicare will not pay while using one's 60-day lifetime reserve.
- Paying the Part B yearly deductible for doctor bills that Medicare will not pay.
- Paying the 20 percent of reasonable charges for doctor bills that Medicare will not pay after one meets the \$60 deductible under part B.
- Paying so many dollars a day from the 90th day (for a certain number of days.)

Persons are reminded that not all Medicare supplements pay all that is listed. Some supplements pay a few of the benefits with very few, if any, paying all of them. Also some may cover items not listed above. Most, however, contain coverage listed in the first two and sixth items.

The North Carolina Senior Citizens Association is happy to assist all senior citizens with all available information. Persons should call 756-8080 or write to the Greenville office, 201 E. Arlington Blvd., Greenville, N. C. 27834. The Greenville office has a helpful booklet, "The Pocket Guide to Medicare," for citizens to use.



Sees Eventual Accord

"SOONER OR LATER" — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, center, cleans his eyeglasses prior to a top-level committee meeting in Cairo Sunday, to reassess the Egyptian position in the Washington negotiation for an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Sadat told reporters "Sooner or later we shall be signing an agreement. This is a fact." At the meeting, from left, are: Osama

El Baz, first undersecretary for foreign affairs; Sufi Abu Taleb, speaker of Parliament; Hosni Mubarak, vice president; Sadat; Mustapha Khalil, prime minister; General Kamal Hassan Ali, defense minister; and Butros Ghali, foreign affairs minister. (AP Laserphoto)



COMA GIRL DIES — Elaine Esposito died Sunday after having been in a coma 37 years. Miss Esposito is shown left at age 4 in 1938. Two years later she



went into a coma after surgery, a coma which ended only in death. (AP Laserphoto)

Comatose Elaine Esposito Dies, Ending Mother's 37-Year Ordeal

HOLIDAY, Fla. (AP) — Every day for 37 years Lucy Esposito bathed her comatose daughter. She powdered, turned and fed her through a tube in her throat. She did it all herself. And every day she put a pretty ribbon or a clip in Elaine's hair.

Elaine's death Sunday, at age 43, ended the long ordeal of a devoted mother. It also ended what is believed to be the longest human coma ever: 37 years, three months and 20 days. The Guinness Book of World Records says it is the longest period of human unconsciousness ever recorded. Elaine had slept since Aug. 6, 1941, when, at the age of 6, she

underwent an appendectomy in a Chicago hospital. Doctors were closing her abdomen when her temperature shot to 107 and she began convulsing. Her doctors thought she would die that night. But Elaine didn't die then, and she didn't die when she had pneumonia, or when death approached the other times — with measles, with gallstones,

with a bowel obstruction. Her parents never did learn exactly what had happened to their girl in the Chicago hospital. "We never had time to worry about legal problems," Mrs. Esposito told the St. Petersburg Times. "Louie was working three jobs and I was with her day and night. I don't know how else we could have done it."

The family's money ran out in 10 months, and they took their only child home, where Mrs. Esposito learned to be a nurse — a job she would practice full-time for more than a third of a century.

When Esposito had a heart attack several years ago, the family moved from Chicago to Florida to make life easier.

Friends and doctors would urge the family, tactfully, to let a nursing home take Elaine. But the Espositos wouldn't do it. They did take her to Lourdes, France, once in search of a miracle.

When Medicare was established it helped a lot. Last year, however, bureaucrats in Washington threatened to cut off aid because Elaine wasn't in an institution. Mrs. Esposito complained bitterly, and an administrative law judge made an exception that let the monthly checks keep coming.

Esposito died last January of cancer. He was 68.

"I lost them both within 10 months," Mrs. Esposito said. "Lou and I always figured Elaine would go first and we'd have a few years for ourselves."

The end finally neared Friday. Elaine was gasping, groaning. Her mother called an ambulance and once more climbed in to ride with her.

"I woke up 4:30 Sunday morning and got dressed," Mrs. Esposito said. "I tried her over, rubbed her back, put baby powder on her. I put clips in her hair like I always do and I gave her a little kiss. I walked to the other side of the room and came back and gave her another kiss. 'And she died, just like Louie died, alone with me.'"

Republican Governors Advised 'New Faces' Are Revival Key

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — "New faces" are the key to revival of the Republican Party, says one of the new faces most often touted as a candidate for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination.

"I happen to believe today," said Illinois Gov. James Thompson, "that what the Republican Party needs at the national level more than anything else is new faces."

Gov. John Dalton of Virginia, host state to the annual meeting of the Republican Governors Association, said many Republicans would like to see former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former President Gerald Ford run again for the GOP presidential nomination.

"But we also have many new faces and people who were not being considered at the last presidential convention who are being discussed at this time," said Dalton, who supported Ford in 1976 but said his views are open toward 1980.

"And I think it's healthy to have as many fine candidates being discussed in Republican circles as we have in 1978," he added at the meeting's opening session Sunday.

The Republican Party is coming off one of its better election performances in recent years. Although the GOP holds only 18 of the 50 governorships, that's six more than the number the party had after the 1976 elections.

Thompson said he hasn't decided whether he wants to

run for higher office.

He said he's "not excluding an old face" as the GOP standardbearer in 1980, but "I think Republicans ought to be given a choice in 1980 between an old face and a new face, and I think the people of this country ought to have a choice of an old face or a new face."

Ford and Reagan were invited to attend this first major GOP gathering since the recent elections, but both pleaded schedule conflicts.

Among those accepting was

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who makes no secret of his presidential hopes.

Other Republican governors mentioned as presidential prospects in addition to Thompson are Robert Ray of Iowa and William Milliken of Michigan, both of whom scored easy reelection victories.

Among the newcomers is Pennsylvania Gov.-elect Richard Thornburgh, a former assistant attorney general in the Ford administration.

'Over-The Hill Coffee Club' Keeps'em Going

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Each weekday morning they gather at Beck's Barbecue, one of the town's oldest establishments, just down from the courthouse.

They number about 16; elderly, near elderly and ageless men who come from all walks of life. Almost all are retired.

They are men who have run industries, grocery stores, shops and banks here; men who are or were craftsmen or salesmen, investors or developers and men who have written books and traveled the world over.

But each day at midmorning they become the Over-the-Hill Coffee Club, a time-honored ritual that keeps going in Lexington, no matter what.

The men gather to hash out the problems of the world, to

talk over whatever the current topics are from bothersome habits of neighborhood squirrels to the fluctuations of the stock market, the chances of the Equal Rights Amendment or the trouble in Guyana.

They seat themselves in the restaurant's back booths and exchange pleasantries (or insults) while waiting for the chairman to arrive. Someone brings along a single copy of the Wall Street Journal, and the men check on their stock portfolios and fret about their Social Security checks.

About 11 a.m., 90-year-old Calvin Miller, in a tweed sport coat and matching hat, strolls briskly across Center Street from the Parker-Miller jewelry store. He hangs up his hat and the meeting is called to order.

The Over-the-Hill Coffee Club is the name someone came up with several years ago when the men just started getting together at Beck's. The name stuck even though it doesn't apply in some cases, such as

that of the member who took a new bride not long ago. Average age of members is 74.

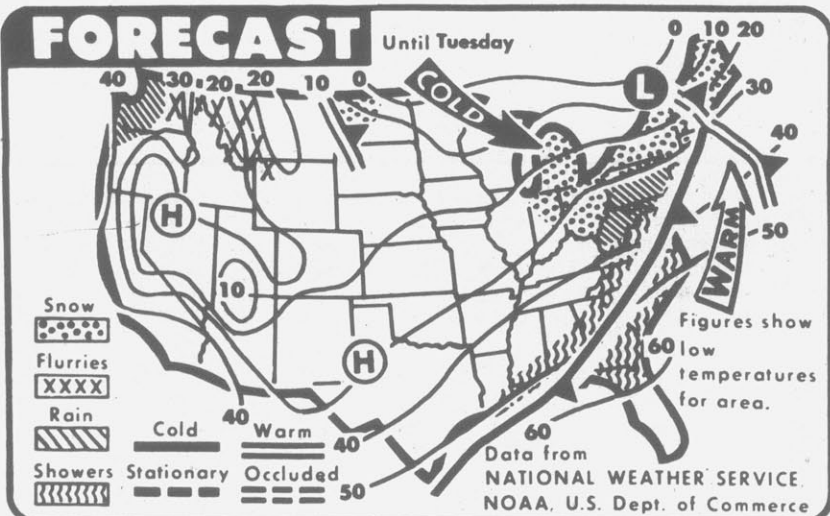
Club rules say a man must not be gainfully employed, although there is some stretching of this stipulation here and there. The chairman himself keeps pretty regular hours at the jewelry store each day.

The men take their club seriously. It is said that when one misses a session, he'd better have a good excuse. But apparently there isn't much absence. One member explained it this way:

"This is what keeps us going — getting ourselves out of bed, out of the house and coming here every day. It's something to look forward to."

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How's The Weather?



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period until Tuesday morning from the eastern Gulf to Pennsylvania. Snow is expected for the upper Midwest and Northeast. Rain and snow flurries

are forecast for the northern section of the Northwest. Most of the nation will be cold with cloudy skies over most areas. (AP Laserphoto Map)

By The Associated Press

The Thanksgiving holiday ended on a dreary note for most Tar Heels today, with rain expected over most of the state through tonight.

But clearing skies are on tap for North Carolina, as today's rain ends from the west tonight and on Tuesday. Counties east of the mountains can expect some thundershowers tonight.

A developing low pressure system over western Tennessee

is pushing the clearer, and colder, weather eastward.

Skies were cloudy over most of the state Sunday. Highs in most areas were in the 50s, with the state's high of 56 reported at Charlotte. Wilmington had 54 degrees.

No rainfall was recorded for the 24 hours ending at 1 a.m., but almost all sections of the state were expected to get rain sometime today.

Winds this afternoon and tonight will be out of the south, with high winds prompting small craft warnings along the coast.

Temperatures today were expected to reach the 60s in the east, but the low moving in from Tennessee was expected to bring temperatures below the freezing mark to many central and western sections Tuesday night.



HSA Meeting Set Dec. 13

The Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency will meet Wednesday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m., Ramada Inn, Greenville.

Items on the agenda will include the following: action on a job description and salary range for the Senior Health Planner; action on personnel policies; change in travel policies; change in probation/discipline policies; project review report on Craven County Hospital with a conversion of a four-bed surgical ward to a three-bed neurosurgical intensive care unit; project review report on Outer Banks Health Center, rural health initiative; project review report on the Roanoke-Chowan Mental Health Service, parent teaching application; White Oak Health Services, Inc., rural health initiative continuation application; Edgecombe General Hospital, Inc., Tarboro Health underserved rural health continuation application.

The public is invited.



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Big Shark Bit Hawaiian Surfer

HONOLULU (AP) — A shark believed to be 8 feet long tore off part of the arm of a surfer who fell off his board, the fire department said.

Wendell Cabunoc, 18, of Waipahu, Hawaii, was reported in fair condition after Sunday afternoon's incident at Ewa Beach, about 10 miles from Honolulu.

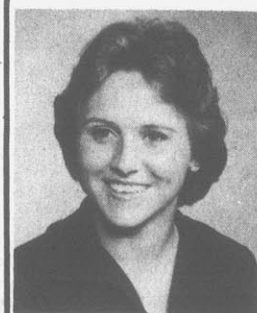
The shark bit off his bicep and inner left elbow tissue to the bone, said fire department Capt. Dan Chamizo.

Honored For Tobacco Service

RALEIGH — Joe Williams of Washington and Dr. Hugh Kiger of Raleigh were honored at a luncheon Tuesday for outstanding service to the tobacco industry.

Williams is president of Tobacco Associates, Inc., which seeks to expand overseas markets. Dr. Kiger is executive vice president of the Leaf Tobacco Exporters Association and the Tobacco Association of the United States.

The awards luncheon highlighted the "Extension-Research On Wheels" annual review conducted by the tobacco staff of North Carolina State University. Attending were about 750 tobacco growers, agribusinessmen, county extension agents and NCSU scientists.



Rachel Wahlen

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Elizabeth Ann Silva Weds In California



MRS. GARY DOUGLAS WALKER

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Elizabeth Anne Silva and Gary Douglas Walker, both of San Francisco, were united in marriage at the First Unitarian Church of San Francisco Sunday at 2 p.m. Diane Miller officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephen Silva of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lowell Walker of Fresno, Calif.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white Chinese satin dress, featuring bell sleeves, scoop neckline, A-line skirt and empire waist. The neckline and armhole seams were encrusted with pearls. A three-quarter length veil fell from a pearl headpiece. The bride carried white roses, carnations with green satin ribbons.

Honor attendant was Evelyn Kaeser of San Francisco. She wore a yellow peasant dress of satin with long sleeves and scoop neck and a deep flounce at the hem. She carried yellow roses, rust carnations and yellow satin ribbons.

Marian Buitrago of San Francisco served as bridesmaid. She chose a rust peasant dress of satin with long sleeves, scoop neck, and deep flounce at the hem. She carried rust roses and yellow carnations, tied with a rust ribbon.

Best man was Michael Tooker of San Juan Capistrano, Calif. Bob Tripel of San Francisco served as usher.

Virgil Fox, organist, and Harry Kotzen, soloist, provided the wedding music. A buffet style reception was held in the Martin Luther King room of the church. Entertainment was provided by Marc Silva, nephew of the bride.

After the wedding trip to Disneyland, the bridal couple will reside in San Francisco.

The bride attended East Carolina University and the University of North Carolina at Asheville. The bridegroom graduated from Fresno State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

A rehearsal dinner was held Saturday at Hugo's Restaurant in the Hyatt Regency Hotel, San Francisco given by the bridegroom's parents.

Good Things Come In Recycled Packages

NEW YORK (AP) — Red and green, move over. Gray is the season's new color for consumers who want to give Mother Nature a gift while doing their holiday shopping.

The gray they have in mind is the color that identifies the inside of recycled packages.

In addition to looking for greeting cards, gift wrap, gift boxes, party napkins and paper towels made of recycled paper, members of more than 4,000 women's groups in 40 states are supporting a new "Gray Is Beautiful" campaign to choose products that come packaged in recycled paperboard (cardboard).

"Gray Is Beautiful" is a recycling effort that goes an important step beyond collecting old newspapers," says William E. Hancock, manager of the Recycled Paperboard Division of the American Paper Institute.

"It goes directly to the shelves of supermarkets and stores where the good results of recycling may be seen in the form of packaging for many common products, from toothpaste and breakfast cereal to record albums and children's games."

Although many products are already packaged in recycled paperboard, many more could be, Hancock added.

"By increasing demand for this packaging, each environmentally concerned consumer can play a vital role in keeping the recycling chain going," he says.

"Collecting old newspapers is only the start. Unless there is demand for those old newspapers, they may wind up being burned, adding to air pollution or being dumped into

overcrowded landfills. New packaging is one of the most efficient ways to use waste paper at its maximum potential."

He urged consumers who want to help to look for recycled packages both in choosing food products for holiday dinners and in their gift shopping. The easiest packages to identify, he points out, are those that display the recycling symbol — three arrows forming a circle — or the statement, "Made from 100 percent recycled paper."

"If you don't see either, try the 'peel test,'" Hancock suggests. "Peel back the top layer of the package edge just a fraction of an inch. If the inside is gray, you know the package is made from recycled fibers."

He also encourages shoppers to write to manufacturers to say they will be looking for this environmentally sound packaging.

Bridge Winners Announced

Wednesday afternoon duplicate bridge winners at Planters Bank were:

Tied for first with a .560 percent game were: Mrs. M. H. Bynum and Mrs. Eli Bloom with Mrs. W. R. Harris and Dave Proctor; Mrs. William McConnell and Mrs. George Martin, third; Lewis Newsome and Stuart Shough, fourth.

Saturday afternoon winners at First Federal included:

Mrs. William Parvin and Mrs. George Martin, first with a .631 percent game; Mrs. Lacy Harrell and Mrs. Shirley Dail, second; Mrs. J. M. Horton and George Martin, third; tied for fourth were Mrs. Rose Cox and Lewis Nesome with Marilyn Bongard and Bill Bowden and Mrs. Eloise Owens and Mrs. F. C. Aldridge.

Club championships will be held Dec. 2 and Dec. 6.

Occupational Nurses Dinner Is Planned

The Coastal Plains Occupational Health Nurses Association will hold its third annual nurses management dinner at the Three Steers Restaurant Friday.

The Rev. Edward C. Lecarpentier of Raleigh will be the speaker. Rev. Lecarpentier is the founder of Growth and Development Corporation of Raleigh, N. C. training services for industry, church and community counseling. He has years of experience in directing, designing and leading training programs for youth and adults. His topic is "The Importance of Plant Site Counseling."

Board Meeting Is Announced

The North Carolina Dental Assistants Association will hold its December board meeting at the Mutual Savings and Loan Association, Charlotte, Saturday, Dec. 2.

A component president's workshop will begin at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will follow at three o'clock.

All board members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Harrington To Speak

Mrs. Linda Harrington, of Sunshine Garden Center, will present a program on Christmas decorating at the meeting of the Lynndale Garden Club Tuesday.

The meeting will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Nancy Brame. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Jean DaVanzo and Mrs. Julie Sures.

The yard of the month award for November was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pecheles.

Bride-Elect Entertained

Miss Jayne Kirkman, bride-elect of Dec. 30, was honored with a lingerie shower given by Miss Janice Sawyer and Miss Judy Johnston at the home of Miss Sawyer.

The honoree was presented a pink net, lace, bows and ribbon corsage by the hostesses.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers.

Rice bags were made by the hostesses and guests.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jotting one's signature on greeting cards, instead of writing a letter, sets a poor example for children, an official of the National Council of Teachers of English says.

Robert Hogan, executive director of the council, said because some adults don't read or write enough, children aren't learning basic communication skills.

Pat's Pointers

By Pat Trexler



Here's proof positive that you can have the newest fashion look without wrecking your budget. This nubby-textured, man-tailored vest is quick, easy and inexpensive to crochet using four-ply worsted weight yarn.

The back of the vest is done in simple single crochet while the fronts are made with a combination of single and double crochets for a fabric-like texture. Directions are for small (6-8), medium (10-12) and large (14-16).

To obtain directions for making the crocheted vest, send your request for Leaflet No. N-8801 with 60 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler "The Daily Reflector," P.O. Box 810, North Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29582.

Or you may order Kit No. KN-8801 which contains the instruction leaflet and Red Heart Wintuk yarn from Pat Trexler at the same address. Price is \$7.00 for small and medium sizes and \$8.75 for large size. Price includes shipping charges. Please specify your choice of white, beige, red, light blue, navy or gold.

DEAR PAT: Have you ever heard of a crochet stitch which is completely reversible with one color showing on one side and a different color on the other side?

I saw it used for an afghan with a fringe left at the top and bottom as you work the stitches. I can find no one who has ever heard of it and I would so much like to find out how it is done. MRS. A.J.T., Winsted, Conn.

You're in luck, Mrs. T. — a friend and neighbor gave me instructions for just such a stitch a few days ago. This is one of those stitches which is quite easy when someone shows you but is a little tricky to learn from written directions. I will try to make these directions as clear as possible, however.

Getting started is the hard part, so don't be discouraged if you have difficulty at first. Once you have mastered the technique and have worked a few rows, you will find it quite simple.

To practice, you may use any yarn and hook you have on hand, but I suggest using a fairly large hook for this practice piece. I used a size J hook with knitting worsted weight yarn.

Make a chain of about nine stitches, using color A. With the same color, work a single crochet in the second chain from the hook and in each chain across, working under the top loop only of each chain stitch. At the end of this row, cut yarn and fasten off. Turn to other side.

With color B, work a single crochet in each stitch across, passing hook under the bottom loop of the chain and under the top loop of the single crochet above the chain. Cut yarn.



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fasten off and turn to other side.

With color A, work a single crochet in each stitch across, passing the hook under back loop of a color A single crochet (from previous row) and under top loop of the color B single crochet above it. Cut, fasten and turn as before.

This last row is repeated over and over for the pattern, reversing colors for every row. Don't worry about all of the loose ends of yarn. These will form the fringe at either end.

I would not recommend this stitch for the beginning crocheter, so, if you fall in that category, clip this column and file it away until the time when you feel confident of your crochet skills.

To start each row with a new color, I suggest that you make a loop on the crochet hook with a

slip knot. To fasten off at the end of a row, pull up the loop on the hook, cut the yarn three inches or so from the hook and pull the cut end through the loop. Pull gently on the loose end to tighten.

Here's hoping many of you will enjoy working this two color, reversible crochet stitch.

Because of the large volume of mail she receives, Pat is unable to answer your letters personally. However, she welcomes all questions and hints, and will use those of general interest in the column whenever possible.

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Do Guys Pick Wallflowers?

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you said it was all right for a girl to let a guy know she liked him and wanted to see him again. You said it would save time, and do away with a lot of game-playing.

My son disagrees with you. He is a flight attendant with a big airline and he says he's turned off by women who are forward. He claims that men still like to do the courting, but lately they don't have a chance because womens' libbers have made women so aggressive.

I must say that I agree with my son, Abby. When I was a girl my mother never allowed me to call up a boy, and I always had more dates than I could handle.

I told my son how it was in the "olden days" when I was dating, and he said, "It's too bad it's not like that today. It would be much more romantic."

Just thought you'd like to hear about a young man who prefers an old-fashioned girl.

MOM

DEAR MOM: If it works for him, fine. But my mail indicates that most men prefer women who aren't ashamed to make the first move rather than those who use the old laid-back, catch-me-if-you-can technique. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for the terrific column suggesting how a decent woman can meet a decent man.

You're absolutely right about evening classes. They are usually loaded with single guys who want to get ahead and at the same time are trying to fill up some of their free time.

But your final suggestion — that girls might make the first move if they really dig a guy — is probably the best advice you ever gave.

You'd be amazed at how many men are still smarting from a rejection they received six months ago. (Most men are reluctant to come on to a girl because they're afraid they'll be turned down.) I know from experience that the average man would be thrilled if a woman took the initiative and let him know she'd like to see him again.

Thanks, Abby, for telling girls that men appreciate honesty and that playing hard-to-get is passe.

Your letter was just what I needed to get me in the mood to start looking for a girl again. I had just about given up.

ERIK

DEAR ABBY: I have a question and I don't know where to find the answer. Could you ask your experts about it?

Is it true that many homosexuals become that way after being seduced by older adults when they were young and impressionable? (I'm not the only one who would like to know.)

J.L.

DEAR J.L.: My experts agree that homosexuals are born — not made.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Carter Image Saw A Change

Fortunes can change quickly in the White House.

Only a few months ago there were those who felt that President Carter was ineffective in facing the problems of our nation— both domestically and in foreign affairs.

Things were deteriorating in the Middle East and little was being done to combat inflation, or so it seemed.

There was talk of a one-term presidency and speculation as to who might challenge Carter for the nomination within his own party.

But that was before the president's triumph in arranging the Camp David session which promises peace between Egypt and Israel. It was also before the president's more recent action which sent dollar speculators in foreign countries scurrying. And it was before his announced deter-

mination to get inflation under control.

Now the Carter administration is being viewed in an entirely different light both here at home and abroad. Leaders of other countries now recognize him as a power to be reckoned with, and at home there is real hope that some of our problems will be resolved.

The Carter administration has reached a peak of respectability as it nears the halfway point in a four year term.

It could, of course, all fall apart. Trouble could erupt in the Middle East, inflation or recession could affect the domestic economy and the dollar could resume its fall.

For right now, however, Carter seems to have things going his way. It's good to feel that someone is in charge.

Emergency Energy Plans Being Drawn

New emergency energy plans are being drawn up by the administration including such contingencies as discontinuing elevators, four day work weeks and diverting power to cities from Navy ships.

There are drawbacks in all such plans, of

course, as we have seen from a previous energy crisis.

Energy management and development of new energy sources must start now, if we are to avoid institution of emergency measures which for the most part don't work.

THIS AFTERNOON

Institute For Principals?

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — It was just a casual suggestion dropped by Gov. Jim Hunt at a recent meeting of the statewide association of local school boards.

He thinks public school principals need to have more than just some years of classroom experience and an advanced degree in order to best handle the job.

Perhaps, school board members were told, North Carolina needs a specialized program to prepare individuals to perform most effectively as principals.

Close observers of Gov. Hunt have long since learned that some of his casual comments are often not quite so casual; not merely speculation, but a sort of public thinking-out-loud prelude to important future proposals and deliberations.

Such appears to be the case with the idea for a Principal's Institute for North Carolina.

Could Work

The governor's associates say the idea has not been thoroughly debated and ex-

Hunt's concern for special training for principals is simple: more than any other factor, the principal of a school determines the work methods, discipline, community involvement, role of parents, use of volunteers, openness of the school to community use, educational emphasis, and the learning atmosphere — among many other factors — which dominate in a given school.



BILL NOBLITT

Yet the record shows that on average principals move up to that post after six years in the classroom, and often with little preparation other than experience and training in education.

Once taking the administrative job, however, a principal must face a host of complex and demanding problems little related to the classroom:

New Work

There are budgets, personnel problems, timetables, purchasing supplies, building maintenance and operation, bookkeeping and finance, and perhaps most critical — learning to handle the ticklish role of leaders in the "management-labor" team which make up a school.

Among principals themselves there is considerable agreement that preparation and training are much needed, and that most now on the job have been forced to learn their new responsibilities largely in the school of hard knocks. There is also agreement that better methods of appraising an individual's qualifications and preparation for serving as an effective principal are needed; better than that method which some principals admit to off-the-record as the prevailing one — any male who takes a job as an elementary school teacher; or a junior high school coach ready to leave the athletic field or court will rise to principal.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Forbodings In S. Korea

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

ON THE DMZ WESTERN FRONT, South Korea — All the public reassurances from Washington cannot dispel the foreboding among U.S. and South Korean generals that President Carter's planned withdrawal of U.S. infantrymen from Korea will bring Communist legions down across this most heavily fortified border in the world.

If there are no American foot soldiers as a trip wire on the demilitarized zone (DMZ) separating North and South Korea, will the president of the United States unhesitatingly dispatch U.S. bombers? Without them,

superior Communist firepower will surely sweep through South Korean defenses into the sprawling capital of Seoul.

Doubts here about the U.S. commitment must be shared by Marshal Kim Il Sung, North Korea's dictator who at 66 sees time running out on his dream of unifying the Korean peninsula by force. His last opportunity may be 1982, when Carter plans to withdraw the last battalions of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division. That makes the mood among the military here even bleaker today than on our last visit here in 1975, just after the fall of Saigon.

Kim Il Sung's intentions seem less cloudy when viewed from the DMZ than from Washington. The continuing military buildup has widened the Communist lead in tanks, artillery and overall firepower. This, added to North Korea's extensive defense industry, enables Kim to invade without permission of either Moscow or Peking.

His plan: capture Seoul even more quickly than the three days it took in the 1950 invasion, then seek negotiations to unify the peninsula on Communist terms and radically transform Northeast Asia's balance of power. It's a no-lose proposition. Should his invasion fail, Kim's Communist big brothers would not let him lose his country now any more than in 1951 when Chinese Communist troops intervened.

But the marshal will not move if the odds are not favorable. The obstacle to taking Seoul is the forward defense strategy instituted in 1974 by now retired Lt. Gen. James Hollingsworth, then commanding the

western front. The DMZ has been transformed since our visit three years ago.

Flying by helicopter over the invasion routes, we observed hills honeycombed with concrete bunkers. We visited Hill 229, one of two mountains turned into little Maginot Lines by the South Koreans, with underground tunnels and scores of bunkers. A 20-foot high, 8-foot wide concrete wall, crossing the peninsula, was begun six months ago (against U.S. military advice).

Nevertheless, the vital ingredient in the Hollingsworth strategy is massive U.S. air support, particularly B-52 bombers, to neutralize superior Communist firepower.

Generals here would like 48 to 72 hours warning of invasion, but U.S. intelligence considers 18 to 24 hours more realistic. That permits no dilly-dallying at the White House, considering the time needed to switch bomb racks of the B-52s based on Guam

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

STARVING TO DEATH

Occasionally we read in the newspapers about aged people literally starving to death in cramped, filthy tenements while they have sometimes hundreds of thousands of dollars deposited in banks.

But these are not the only people who are starving to death. Many others have stopped feeding their minds or their souls. Some have withdrawn from all human contact in self-pity or resentment.

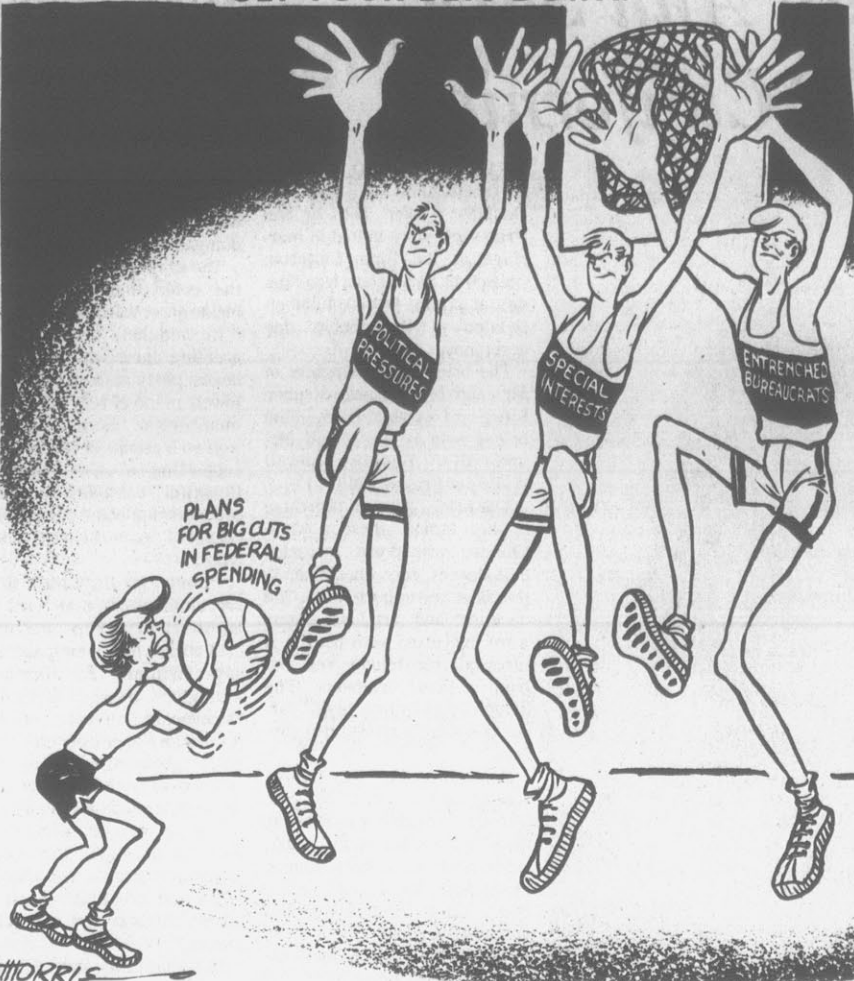
It is ironic that everything these people, and

humanity at large, need for growth and fulfillment is right at hand, if people will but reach out and take it. But intellectual and spiritual hunger have atrophied in those who abandon life in this way. Life was not meant to be lived alone. Its greatest rewards come in the act of sharing.

It is sad enough to read about those who starve to death because they have no alternative; but it is sadder to read about those who starve themselves to death.

Elisha Douglass

GET YOUR BETS DOWN!



By ART BUCHWALD

Hyping Other Shows

WASHINGTON — In case you haven't noticed, the networks are spending more and more time plugging their future shows and less time telling you what is going on at the moment.

Anyone who has watched a televised football game is conscious of how sports announcers are forced to hype other network programs that have nothing to do with the game.

"Fourth down and a yard to go. Dallas has decided to try a 52-yard field goal. If they succeed they will tie the score."

"Fred, there's beautiful Rachel Carberry of the HYP network's smash series, Ripoff From Star Wars. I hear next Thursday's episode is a dilly of a show."

"You heard right, Harold. What time is it on?"

"Eight o'clock in the East and West, and 7 Central time."

"The Redskins have called time out to give the Dallas kicker more time to think about the field goal."

"Well, if they want to think about something, I might remind the Cowboys that next Saturday HYP Sports will

bring you live, on most of these stations, the Orange Bowl Demolition Derby, the Grand Prix grudge car racing match between Paul Newman and Dolly Parton."

"I wouldn't miss that, Dave. Now back to live action."



ART BUCHWALD

"There goes a penalty flag. Dallas has taken too long in the huddle."

"Speaking of huddles, Fred, on Friday evening, three weeks from tonight, Charlie's Angels get themselves into a huddle and have to be rescued by Bill Cosby. It's all in fun right here on HYP."

"I'm going to stay home that night, Harold."

"Where are we now, Fred?"

"I think Dallas is ready to try for a field goal from their own 45."

"While the holder of the ball is getting into position, Fred, let's go down on the field and talk to Sam Francisco, who plays the private eye in Golden Gate, Don't Be Late."

"Sam, I hear your next show has to do with a race horse who tries to jump off the bridge."

"That's right, Harold. He's despondent because his jockey is riding another horse in the Kentucky Derby, and he decides he has nothing to live for."

"Well, lots of luck Sam. All of us will be watching Golden Gate, Don't Be Late. Now back to Fred."

"Harold, while you were talking to Sam, Dallas made the field goal and then kicked off to the Redskins' Tony

(Continued on page 5)

Broad House Probe

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Assassinations Committee is a handy target for those who ask, "Who needs it?"

The committee has spent \$5 million in over a year and a half to investigate the killings of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. That's enough to cause a gasp.

What have taxpayers gotten for their money?

Certainly, the committee and its 115-member staff have found no one to post alongside Lee Harvey Oswald as accused assassin of Kennedy or James Earl Ray as King's accused killer.

Committee counsel G. Robert Blakey, an authority on organized crime, sent his investigators down conspiracy avenues never thought of by the FBI or by any other police agency or commission.

In all, the committee staff interviewed about 4,000 persons in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Great Britain. Many never were questioned by the FBI.

In addition, the committee issued 400 subpoenas for other testimony and for documents.

The investigation turned up no CIA or Cuban plot to kill Kennedy or no secret FBI plan to eliminate King. That, in fact, might be its value.

In the King case, the committee discovered evidence directly contradicting Ray's account of where he was on the day of the assassination, as well as on the days before and after.

With all its resources, the FBI never established a motive in the King killing, a failing which left skeptics free to speculate about what might have been behind it.

But committee investigators established a link, albeit circumstantial, between \$50,000 offered by two St. Louis businessmen and Ray, whose brother John ran a bar frequented by one of the businessmen.

The committee detailed a history of crime among the Ray brothers — James Earl, John and Jerry. It also examined an unsolved bank robbery in Alton, Ill., more thoroughly than the FBI.

The robbery investigation alone gave reason to believe that Ray financed his flight from such proceeds — and not from some payoff by a government agent, the Ku Klux Klan or anyone else.

The committee also compiled a list of 663 persons Ray might have contacted in the months before the April 4, 1968, assassination.

To explore any potential FBI connection to King's death, committee investigators compared the possible Ray associates with all known FBI informants, and in fact found three who appeared on both lists.

But none of the three provided any indication that the FBI played a direct or indirect role in King's murder.

Committee members hope the quality of their investigation will lessen skepticism about the origins of two of the nation's most frightening tragedies.

Student Loan Changes Ahead

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
The Guaranteed Student Loan Program offers a lucrative source of financial aid for college students who need help and legislation passed by Congress makes the money more widely available than ever.

The new law extends interest benefits available under the program to all students, regardless of family income. Federal officials hope to implement the legislation by January — in time for the spring semester. Here's how it works:

Money is borrowed directly from a bank, credit union or other financial institution. The loan is guaranteed by a state or private non-profit agency or is insured by the federal government.

The interest rate is only 7

percent. You pay no interest at all while you are in college.

Undergraduate students may borrow up to \$2,500 a year. Graduate and professional students generally may borrow up to \$5,000 a year, although the amount is less in some states. The total amount you may borrow for undergraduate or vocational study is \$7,500. The total allowed for both graduate, and undergraduate study is \$15,000.

Interest payments for the period you are in college — and they can amount to hundreds of dollars — are taken care of by the federal government. This benefit used to be restricted to students from families with incomes of less than \$25,000 a year, but Congress abolished the limit.

You must start repaying the loan within 9 to 12 months after you graduate. You may be allowed up to 10 years to pay back the total. Individual payments will vary, but in most cases you must agree to pay back at least \$360 a year.

(The government helps make up the difference between the 7 percent rate and the amount lenders could get on conventional loans.)

Note: An insurance premium of up to 1 percent of the total loan outstanding may be collected each year in advance for a loan guaranteed by a state or private agency; a premium of one-fourth of a percent will be collected for federally insured loans.

To borrow money under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, get the an

application form at your local lender, from your school counselor or from regional offices of the U.S. Office of Education.

Part of the form must be filled out by you and your family. The rest must be completed by the financial aid officer at the college or university you will be attending. Take the completed form to a lending institution which participates in the program. It is up to you to find such an institution since participation is voluntary.

If the lender agrees to make the loan, he or she gets the approval of the guarantee agency or the U.S. Office of Education, then gives you the money in one or more payments. Your loan check or checks must be made payable to you or to both you and the school involved.

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Birds Of Prey Unique Patients

By PHYLLIS MENNING
Associated Press Writer
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—One of Dr. Patrick Redig's young patients gingerly flexed his muscles, his broken bones having been mended with stainless steel pins.

Above him, another patient peered down, nursing a swollen leg, and a few feet away a third patient craned a long neck to watch the other two.

One patient is an eagle, another a blue heron, the third is a swan. They are among hundreds of birds — mostly eagles, hawks and other birds of prey — brought to Redig's clinic every year.

Most of the birds are victims of shotguns, traps or cars. After surgery or other medical treatment, care and feeding, about 40 percent are able to fend for themselves if released. The others are destroyed or used in research at the clinic.

The 30-year-old Redig is a falconer who has been in love with birds since his youth. "Birds are kind of my way of life," he says. "I think I have a basic fascination with flight."

As a veterinary student, he met two others who were interested in studying birds of prey. The three of them got together and set up the rehabilitation clinic — first in a basement and later, with the funds from two local organizations, as a pilot project at the University of Minnesota's College of Veterinary Medicine. There is no other clinic of its scope, with university association, in the country, Redig said.

Owls and other common birds are used at the clinic to experiment with and develop methods of treating rarer birds such as the eagle or the falcon.

"When we started, we had very little information to go on. By and large, we had to develop surgical techniques here," Redig said.

One technique was a way to prepare birds for surgery. Now, Redig says, "I think I can take just about any wild bird and anesthetize it and expect it to

recover." Another clinic development is the insertion of a tracking device in a bird before releasing it. The device helps monitor the eating habits of the bird, Redig said.

In all, 975 birds have been treated over the past seven years. Redig says just under half of the 80 eagles treated have been returned to the wild.

The birds come from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, the Dakotas, or as far away as Wyoming and Utah. Under contracts with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, eagles, peregrine falcons and ospreys are shipped to the clinic by air freight.

Redig, who has three hawks of his own at home, says he has learned not to get too attached to the clinic patients, although he does make every attempt to get them back to their natural environment.

Once, he spent about two hours in a boggy, wooded area near the Wisconsin border chasing a young eagle that didn't quite know how to fly, to make certain it got into its nest. And it's not unusual for the clinic to fly an eagle to the Gulf Coast to release it, to give it a better chance to readjust to the wild.

"In some instances, birds do learn to adapt and get along on one foot," Redig said. "We turn them loose if they look like they can make it."

Promoted

KINGS POINT, N.Y. — The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy here announced the promotion of Greenville native Emmanuel L. Jenkins, its director of admissions, to the rank of captain, U.S. Maritime Service.

Jenkins, who has served at Kings Point since 1970, is a 1966 graduate of Howard University and he holds a master's degree in education from C. W. Post College.

He served in the Navy from 1967 to 1980 and currently holds the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued from page 4)

from nuclear to conventional.

One key adviser to South Korean President Park Chung Hee suspects that President Carter would wait to see how the battle goes before deciding whether to send bombers. But a secret report recently quoted two South Korean division commanders as fearing how their troops would behave if U.S. bombers did not appear overhead promptly after the invasion. Thus, an American president waiting for the outcome of the fight before acting would profoundly affect its outcome by waiting.

There would be no waiting if Kim Il Sung attacked today. Holding a tiny sector on the western front is a lone American battalion from the 9th "Manchu" Regiment (named for service in the Boxer Rebellion). Although it is supposed to quickly retire to the rear, the U.S. troops would suffer casualties. They truly comprise a trip wire.

Highly publicized substitutes for the 2nd Infantry Division are scoffed at by South Korean generals. A long-scheduled addition of 12 F-4 jet fighters was billed as a new U.S. squadron (though a squadron's strength is 18 to 24 jets) arriving with Defense Secretary Harold Brown Nov. 8. That may have reassured Koreans in the street but not the ministry of national defense. "It is ridiculous — exchanging 12 jets for an infantry division," one senior Korean general told us.

Relatively few border incidents the last 18 months reflects Marshal Kim waiting for the last of the 2nd Division to go. But there are increased Communist troop concentrations on the DMZ and obvious preparations for invasion. We walked through the third underground invasion tunnel discovered so far, and U.S. Army experts believe there are at least 10 more tunnels.

To avert a catastrophe, South Korea's preoccupation today is to postpone the 1982 troop pullout. This transcends Koreagate, human rights and trade problems as the focus of U.S.-Korean relations, the subject for the next column from here.



CEASEFIRE GUERRILLAS—At their rustic base camp in a tribal reservation "free zone" in eastern Rhodesia, Comrade Max and Commander Viva (left), two former anti-

government guerrillas who have joined the government's ceasefire effort, stand with their communist weapons and a government liaison officer at right (AP Laserphoto)

Publicity Discourages Arson, Says Official

SEATTLE (UPI) — "The more you talk about arson, the less it occurs."

The speaker is James H. Dixon, an investigator for Seattle's arson prevention program which is being used as a model for other cities.

Under the program to publicize the danger of arson and ways to prevent it:

—Buses carry signs with such slogans as "put the heat on arson."

—Kids sport T-shirts with pictures of a creature dubbed "Sinder Sid the Arson Rat."

—A toll-free Arson Hotline operates 24 hours a day for anyone wishing to report a fire suspected to be arson-caused.

—A special police and fire department arson unit has been established.

—Insurance companies have

put up a \$5,000 fund for rewards for tips leading to conviction of arsonists.

—Athletes from Seattle's professional sports teams visit schools regularly in support of the "Sinder Sid" campaign to combat juvenile arson.

—Each fire battalion has a car available for arson patrol in high incidence areas.

—Businesses which, because of financial problems or economic conditions, might be likely arson targets are inspected regularly by fire marshals.

While arson nationally has become the fastest growing and most destructive crime, in Seattle the incidence of arson and resulting property loss have declined dramatically in the past three years.

A task force of business and

governmental leaders was set up in 1975 to organize an attack on arson because Seattle faced the same problems of escalating arson loss as other large cities.

"It was a reaction to a crisis," said Tom Brace, who represented business on that task force and has since become state fire marshal. "Our arson problem was bad, though not as severe as in Detroit or (New York City's) south Bronx."

The statistics show that in the four years prior to organization of the task force, property loss due to arson had climbed from \$620,000 in 1971 to a projected \$4 million in losses in 1975.

The statistics since then indicate the impact of the program. In 1974 there were 662 arson fires in the city with a loss of \$3.2 million. In 1977 there were 518 arson fires and a loss figure of \$1.8 million.

While cases of arson in most major cities remain unsolved, or even undetected, Seattle's arrest rate in arson fires runs close to 50 percent.

"The key message is that if you start an arson fire in Seattle, you stand a good chance of being caught," said Hugh Maguire, a spokesman for the Seattle Fire Department. "And if you are caught, you stand an even better chance of going to jail."

"We attempt to be highly visible. People who might be thinking about setting a fire think again."

When 500 copies of a thick manual on the Seattle program were printed in response to requests from other cities, they were snapped up in a few months.

Woman's Work: A Log Truck Driver

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (AP) — There's nothing tough about the men who tool behemoth log trucks around mountain roads, says Margaret Magee, who drives one of the 13-gear, 18-wheeled monsters herself. "A logger is the most gentlemanly man there is. They may try to be tough, but that's all just part of the myth," she says.

Another myth, as far as she's concerned, is that women can't handle log trucks.

"But I'm not trying to prove anything," she says. "I'm just trying to make a living."

Margaret, as she prefers to be called, was 2 years old when she first rode in a log truck. The driver was her mother.

"Mom said she didn't have a choice. It was either stay in camp with the rattlesnakes, or drive a truck."

Mrs. Magee is one of a few women log truck drivers in Oregon and the first to haul timber from central Oregon's Ochoco mountains.

She's been driving since her ex-husband started a logging business in eastern Oregon and became ill. Since an idle truck drains the pocketbook, Margaret took to the wheel.

Now she has six years of driving experience with thousands of miles of mountain roads behind her.

But when she moved to Prineville a year ago, she had

trouble finding a job.

"I had 5½ years of driving experience in eastern Oregon, and I knew I was qualified," she said.

But the reaction of prospective employers was mixed.

"Some laughed, some asked if it was a joke, and some were just plain nasty," she said.

She worked in restaurants and a nursing home for a while. "But those jobs didn't last long," she said.

After nine months of looking, she landed a job at the Hudspeth Sawmill.

Although some of the other drivers were slow to accept her, Margaret says she's now just one of the crew.

"They're all good guys, and they know I can do my job," she says. "Some still feel a woman should be in the home, but I have to support myself, so I might as well be doing a job I like."

But there are times the other guys like to test her, she says. "If I make one mistake, everybody knows about it."

She worked on other jobs before landing her present one, including driving a dump truck for \$10 an hour, she says.

"It was just too boring," she explained.

Now, she says, she earns about \$8 an hour, 10 to 12 hours a day.

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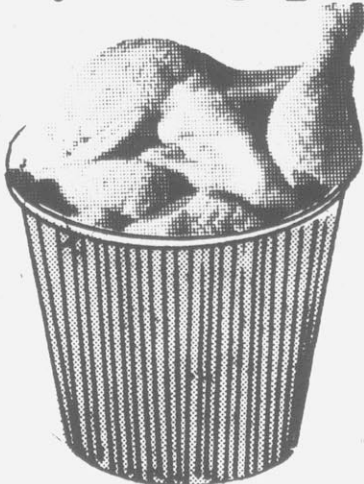
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OUTLOOK FOR N.C.

A chance of rain in the mountains Thursday and across the state Friday. Highs in the 50s with overnight lows in the 30s

Those Brilliant Ideas Of Yesteryear Just Faded

By **TERRY KIRKPATRICK**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It was a splendid idea: a fully automatic superhighway that starts, stops and steers each car at 100 miles an hour with no help from the driver. A full scale model was built in 1961. It worked.

But the engineering was still primitive, the cost seemed high, and the pouring of interstate highways proceeded apace, the old way. A few years ago the original test track was torn up.

And the electronic highway was put back on the laboratory shelf with other flashes of in-

spiration that once appeared feasible and likely to transform society overnight into a futuristic playground. They soared into the realm of possibility like comets, then faded from view.

—Cars that fly or float or glide on a cushion of air;

—Helicopters in every garage, or on everyone's back, and filling the skies;

—Endless moving belts for sidewalks, whisking people about the city.

At one time lots of people thought there would soon be commonplace, everyday

solutions to flat tires, traffic jams, worn-out shoes, — a collective triumph over dirt and distance, the last great step in conquering the continent.

These were the dreams at mid-century, when world war had shown the force of technology, when electronics was entering bloom, when economic growth made anything seem possible, when the American perspective had not yet shifted to energy crisis, future shock, small is beautiful, age of limits.

But they cost too much, or proved too complicated, or

weren't really what people wanted after all.

The automatic cars, guided by signals from the road, starting and stopping a safe distance apart, were tested in 1961 on a quarter-mile track at outside the RCA labs in Princeton, N.J. The demonstration followed seven years of work that paralleled the beginning of the interstate highway system. Why not make the whole thing automatic? Some engineers predicted as much within 15 years, with each car route-programmed before a journey, automatically pulled off at the

right exit. The car would get its power from the road.

The government is still paying for research on these things. A good steering system has been developed and work continues on braking, merging and lane changing controls, says Lyle Saxton, chief of systems and technology at the Federal Highway Administration. But, he adds, people seem basically content with the roads we have, and where would you start with the automatic one? Tear up existing ones and build them anew?

If the automatic road seems out, what about the automatic sidewalk, once thought an imminent possibility: every city a network of huge rubber bands scooting people here and there.

The moving sidewalks today are largely confined to airports and shopping centers, most of them at walking speed.

"You used to read a lot of wild speculation," says Clark Henderson, a staff scientist at SRI International, a research organization that has studied people movers. "But I don't know anyone who's ever studied the business who thought it would be spectacular, unless you could get the speed up."

But if you increase the speed, how do people get on and off safely? And in a downtown setting what about shops between starting and stopping points? "Our cities aren't built to make it easy to use anything but streets," says Henderson. "The best scheme is to run these pedestrian conveyors from building to building at mezzanine level. It isn't a booming business."

Flashier modes of locomotion also were among the ideas whose time seemed to have come but hadn't.

Moulton Taylor, an aeronautical engineer, built the first of his seven "aerocars" in 1950. It traveled 60 miles an hour on the highway. With five minutes' work to attach wings and propeller pulled on a trailer, the car became a plane that cruised 125 miles an hour with two passengers.

Airplane automobiles and car-boats have since become little more than museum oddities.

"Why would people want these things?" says Charles Heinen, director of materials engineering research at Chrysler Corp. "Once a year they might take off on a trip on which they might need the plane part. I would much rather spend the money on two separate units."

In nearly 45 years at Chrysler he has examined just about every kind of futuristic car, including the air-cushioned vehicle that floats on a bubble of air, a la "Star Wars." He drove one once.

"There are more steering problems with that than with an ocean liner. Imagine highspeed jets spilling dust all over the place. And the noise. You'd have to keep streets in better shape than now or you'd turn sidewalks into a combat zone."

Then there was the grand helicopter vision of the '40s, when many people thought choppers would soon replace cars, a notion shared by early pioneers whose companies bore their name: Stanley Hiller, Igor Sikorsky, Larry Bell.

"We all believed that," Hiller says. "But it became abundantly clear in the latter '40s that the helicopter was not destined to replace autos. There is no economic justification. The dream of a flying machine in every garage is just that."

Hiller built some intriguing one-man helicopters. They were to be strapped on the back, with the person's legs serving as landing gear. One version used rocket power.

"The one-man machine is a no-man machine," Hiller says. "The pilot is too occupied to do anything but pilot."

One serious visionary foresaw rotary aircraft teeming in metropolitan skies, following

traffic lanes painted on rooftops and obeying huge, lighted traffic signs.

In 1952 a year-long study for the Port of New York Authority concluded that by 1975, six million passengers, 40.5 million pounds of mail and 6.5 million pounds of cargo would be carted in and out of Manhattan each year by helicopter. Helicopters connect the three New York airports today, but that's all.

And it wasn't just ways of getting people from here to there that spawned technological creations which promptly crumbled. Remember the telephone with pictures? Bell Laboratory scientists worked on that for decades. A suitcase-sized contraption that transmitted still pictures was unveiled in 1956. At the World's Fair of 1964 genuine phone-pulse television pictures was demonstrated.

This system is used today by businessmen at five conference centers around the country, but it never did spread to the home, where its real future was thought to be. Cost wasn't the main reason, a spokeswoman for American Telephone and Telegraph Company says. That would have come down.

"Not enough people wanted that extra feature the way people wanted the basic telephone," she says. "Not enough people cared about seeing whom they were talking to."

Jim Jones Talked USSR Move

By **PETER ARNETT**
AP Special Correspondent
GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Top aides of cult leader Jim Jones conferred at least twice in Georgetown with an official of the Soviet Embassy who discussed their problems sympathetically and held out the promise of approval for the exodus of the whole Jonestown colony to Russia, according to a document made available to The Associated Press.

Jones' aide also discussed the "quick transference of money" from Jonestown to the embassy to aid such a move, according to the document. A few months after the meetings, Jones instituted compulsory study of Russian for the approximately 1,000 members of his Peoples Temple in Guyana, demanding that each speak a Russian phrase before each meal.

Jones was known to be fearful of attacks from across the Brazilian border by mercenaries hired by relatives of

some of his followers to return them to the United States. He was known to be seeking a safer haven and spoke of Cuba and the Soviet Union in his speeches.

A five-page typewritten memo found in the house where Jones lived and maintained his office revealed that aides of the cult leader met in Georgetown with the press attache of the Soviet Embassy, Feodor Timofeyev, in December 1977 and again last March 20.

The memo — signed with the names Marcie, Sharon, Lew, Jimmie, Johnnie and Debbie — said the cultists discussed the possibility of exodus to Russia at the December meeting, and Timofeyev referred the matter to Moscow. At the meeting in March he said he still had not received a reply.

"He said it was a very difficult thing to arrange exodus," the memo continued. "But when I cried and said it would

be very painful for the door to be shut against the children (we adults don't matter so much but we need safety for our children) he said that the U.S.S.R. had taken in 5,000 Spanish children, taken care of them and returned them later to Spain, so he felt it was worth pursuing."

The memo added that Timofeyev told them there would be "no problem of getting visas at any time" for a delegation to visit the Soviet Union to discuss the matter.

The document said at one point "regarding the need for exodus, a quick transference of money, he doesn't see the need for such a situation developing right away, not within a year."

The memo said Timofeyev cautioned Jones about visiting Georgetown, where an emotional hearing over the custody of a child in the Jonestown settlement was in progress.

"He feels that the risks for Jim's life if he came to town

might only be 10 percent but it is not worth taking," the memo said.

Timofeyev declined to talk with Jones over the radio-telephone link the cult operated between Georgetown and Jonestown, the memo continued, "but said he'd rather talk to J.J. in person when he comes to Jonestown — he still is planning to come to Jonestown."

It was after the later visits of Timofeyev and other Soviet officials to Jonestown that the Russian-language classes were instituted on a large scale.

Three survivors of the mass suicide-murder told reporters that the settlement's treasurer, Maria Katsaris, ordered them during the height of the death ritual to take a heavy suitcase "to the embassy."

One of the three, Tim Carter, said they thought Miss Katsaris meant the U.S. Embassy. But he said after they got out of the

settlement, they opened the suitcase and found \$500,000 in cash and a letter addressed to the Soviet Embassy. Carter said they abandoned the suitcase and fled into the jungle.

Miss Katsaris was found dead of gunshot wounds in Jonestown. One of the signers of the memo, Sharon Amos, was the public relations director for the cult in Georgetown. She and her three children were murdered in Georgetown while the suicide ritual was taking place in Jonestown. Charles Edward Beikman, a former U.S. Marine and a member of the cult, has been arrested and charged with the murders.

Timofeyev was not available for comment Sunday night.



Claims Important Evidence On Film In JFK Assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A film technician contends a seven-second strip of color film taken minutes before the John F. Kennedy assassination is "important new evidence" showing more than one person was responsible for the president's death.

Technician Robert Groden of Hope Lawn, N.J., who performed "photo-enhancement" on the film, enlarging individual frames to more than 1,000 times their original size, was present Sunday when a group called the Assassination Information Bureau screened the film for representatives of the media.

The bureau consists of critics of the official Warren Commission, which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone when he shot Kennedy from a sixth-floor window of the Texas School Book Depository in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Groden said the film "is proof and important new evidence that someone else was on the sixth floor and that witnesses who said then (in 1963) they saw someone other than Oswald are not crazy."

The double window on the sixth floor of the depository can be seen in a corner of the tiny film frames.

The Dallas Morning News published a nine-frame sequence of copyright pictures in its Sunday editions. In each of the frames, a faint, light-colored area in the left side of the window changes shape from frame to frame, while a similar area in the right portion of the window remains nearly

stationary.

"There is another person moving in the next set of windows," Groden told The Associated Press. "He (the figure) is wearing a bright red shirt. Another figure appears to be wearing brownish-tannish or olive shirt. It's difficult to tell

because the windows are dirty. I can make out figures moving simultaneously in both sets of windows."

The film was taken by Charles L. Bronson of Ada, Okla. Bronson's film was viewed by FBI agents in 1963 but was deemed unclear for identification purposes.

Groden also enhanced the famed Zapruder film, which showed Kennedy being shot.

He has testified before and been paid as a consultant by the House Select Committee on Assassinations. It was not clear, however, whether the Bronson film would be considered by the committee, which is due to go out of existence in five weeks.

Few Local Accidents

An estimated \$3,700 property damage resulted from a Friday collision and two mishaps investigated by Greenville Police Saturday.

Cars driven by Coy Harold Domecq of Route 1, Merry Hill and Ranson Penny Breedlove Jr. of 2716 Webb St. collided about 10:45 a.m. Friday at the intersection of Charles and Ninth Streets, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage to the Domecq car and \$200 damage to the Breedlove auto.

A 9:30 p.m. Saturday mishap on Fifth Street, 50 feet East of the 14th Street intersection involved a parked car owned by Laura Pamela Tyson of Durham and a car driven by Michael Pamela Tyson of 1206 Colonial Ave.

Investigators estimated damage from the collision at \$300 to the Laura Tyson car and \$1,000 to the Michael Tyson vehicle.

Cars driven by Anne Mary Corson of 2702 Tryon Dr. and Emma Hyman Clark of 1206 Battle St. collided Saturday about 3:15 p.m. at the intersection of Howell and Perkins Streets.

Damage was estimated by officers at \$500 to the Corson car and \$700 to the Clark vehicle.

Historical Soc. To Hold Auction

WALSTONBURG — The Walstonburg Historical Society will hold an antique auction and barbecue sale Saturday.

Barbecue will begin being sold at 11 a. m. and the auction will start at noon. Anyone having antique furniture jewelry or whatever he or she wishes to be sold may have them sold at this auction on consignment, with the Historical Society asking five percent of the profit. Consignments will be received up to 10 a. m. the day of the sale and may be made by calling Charles Shephard, 753-2344. Auctioneers will be James Creech and Guy Williams.

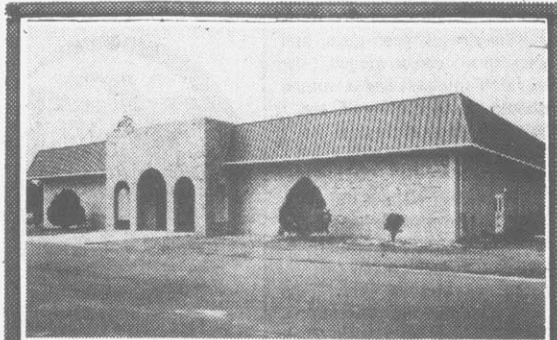
The sale will be held at the Walstonburg Depot at the intersection of Main Street and Highway 91 here.

Grifton Pupils Staging Play

GRIFTON — The Grifton School eighth grade will present the play, "The Dancing Ghost," Nov. 30, 7-30 p.m., in the school auditorium.

There will be an admission fee of \$1.50 at the door, with advance tickets costing \$1. Advance tickets may be purchased from Grifton School eighth graders or calling the school office, 524-5141.

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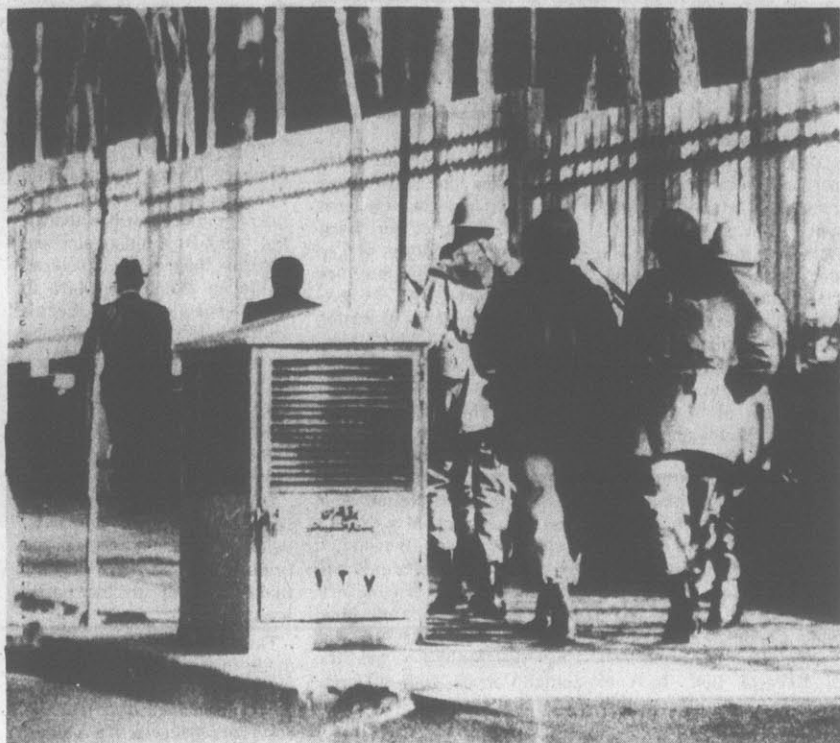
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TROOPS PATROL TEHRAN — Iranian troops patrol the streets of Tehran Sunday as the city experienced partial paralysis as the result of a general strike called by Shah Mohammed Reza

Pahlavi's religious opponents. The huge bazaar closed completely, and shots were fired as the capital suffered tie-ups in essential services and sporadic power failures. (AP Laserphoto)

Worn Out Over Textbook Feud

Sheriff Takes Blame In Escape Of Tennessean

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Carter County, Tenn., Sheriff George Papantonio says he is to blame for the escape of a Tennessee man being held there with four others on charges of raping and robbing four Raleigh teen-agers last June.

Papantonio said Jerry Lee Oaks, 24, escaped Friday from the jail in Elizabethton, Tenn., apparently by walking through his unlocked cell door and two other jail doors usually kept locked. He then made his escape in a waiting automobile, the sheriff said.

And he said Sunday that he had learned that Oaks had planned to overpower a jailer and free other prisoners in the Carter County Jail Friday, but that he backed out and escaped

by himself.

Papantonio said the escape was made possible by "stupidity on my part. There's no other way you can lay it out." He said jailhouse carelessness and understaffing was also to blame. And Oaks is suspected of having help from a prisoner-trustee.

The sheriff said he learned the details of the escape Saturday night after questioning several other prisoners.

Some of the prisoners had agreed on stories earlier to make the sheriff think Oaks' cell door had accidentally been left unlocked nearly a week before the escape.

But Papantonio said he learned Saturday that the door actually was not unlocked until

Thanksgiving Day, the day before the escape.

Tennessee authorities are now watching the home of Oaks' Buck Mountain relatives but they say they have no leads in the escape.

Oaks evaded arrest for about two months after the alleged rapes last summer. He was finally captured by FBI agents in Houston, Texas, Aug. 16.

He is charged with four other men in the rape and robbery of four teen-age girls from Raleigh who were camping on Buck Mountain in June.

Papantonio said he might seek a federal fugitive warrant against Oaks. The FBI had charged Oaks with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, but that charge was dropped after his arrest.

By BOB ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)

Four years after a bitter dispute over the selection of school textbooks set neighbor against neighbor in Kanawha County, it appears victory has gone to those who protested the use of books they saw as godless and un-American.

The protests were "very much" on the minds of the members of an advisory committee that recently screened a set of language arts books for the Board of Education, according to the committee's leader.

The language arts books approved by the board were the first authorized for elementary schools since 1973. It was those 1973 selections — from authors such as ex-Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, now a "born-again" Christian, and LeRoi Jones — that sparked the protest which shut down schools, factories, mines and a regional bus system.

"When we got into the textbooks dealing with literature and fables where there had been problems before, we scanned those books probably like they've never been scanned

before," said Stephen Priestly, a Lincoln County elementary school principal who headed the 15-member advisory committee.

Phil E. Suiter, assistant state school superintendent, also says the books approved by the advisory committee, from which county school boards must choose their materials, were carefully chosen with the textbook protest in mind.

"I thought the fact that the textbook advisory committee looked at the books so carefully ... that is evidence that they have been very sensitive to what the public's demands are," Suiter said.

And the pro-textbook faction concedes defeat.

"I know what it's like to lose," said the Rev. James Lewis, an Episcopal minister who was a vocal supporter of the textbooks.

The eventual victory, Lewis believes, came almost unseen as book supporters tired of the battle.

"This thing wore people out," he explained.

Hardly a murmur of protest was heard when the new books were picked in early November. The selection process drew scant attention from the state's media.

The Kanawha County textbook furor started in the spring of 1974 when Alice Moore, a minister's wife, complained that selections from some of the books were lewd, unpatriotic and encouraged students to think in terms of relative values. Mrs. Moore had been elected to the Kanawha County school board as a candidate opposing sex education in the public schools.

Black Politicians See Modest Gain

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Black politicians in North Carolina say the recent general elections in the state show modest gains for blacks.

Before this year, for example, no black had ever been elected to statewide office. In the election, however, Richard H. Hargett, a black, easily won a full term on the State Court of Appeals. Cliff Johnson of Charlotte was elected to a Superior Court judgeship.

In another unprecedented race, voters in Wake County elected a black sheriff, John

Baker. Also on the local level, preliminary figures compiled by the Democratic Party show a net gain of six county commissioner seats occupied by blacks. "We've made progress, but we've got a long way to go," said Ben Ruffin, a black who is a special assistant to Gov. Jim Hunt, continuing that he thinks it is extremely important for more black candidates to be in the field for the 1980 elections.

One area that disappoints black leaders is the General Assembly elections.

For the first time in 10 years, blacks saw their numbers

decrease in the legislature.

When the 1979 session opens, there will be three blacks in the House and one in the Senate, down from four in the House and two in the Senate in the 1977 session. Two of the four legislatures will be new members.

Henry Frye of Greensboro, the first black member of the General Assembly since Reconstruction, said he is concerned about the legislative situation and is thinking of working with other black lawmakers to increase their numbers.

UNC-Chapel Hill Rates High In Social Status

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — According to a recently published guidebook to American colleges, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University are of "very high" social prestige, while North Carolina State and East Carolina are of only "moderate" social prestige.

The 409-page guidebook, *Hawes Comprehensive Guide to Colleges*, rates the nation's private and public colleges on a number of factors, including social prestige of students' families.

According to the guidebook, "The social prestige rating for a college reflects the extent to which the sons and daughters of America's upper class — its richest, oldest, most socially prominent families — go to college."

Author Gene R. Hawes determined social prestige by counting the number of alumni each college had listed in the 30,000 member Social Register, published by the Social Register Association in New York City.

UNC-Chapel Hill was ranked as the 21st most socially prestigious campus in the country while Duke ranked 23rd. N.C. State and East Carolina did not make the top-200 list.

Officials of colleges on the

high end and the low end had about the same amused reaction.

From N. Ferebee Taylor, chancellor at UNC-Chapel Hill: "I have never seen a social register. So I have no idea what kinds of people are on social registers."

From Banks C. Talley, N.C. State's vice chancellor for students affairs: "I remember a story my mother used to tell. A woman said she sent her child to Duke for the social advantages. My mother said, 'Well, I sent my son to Chapel Hill for an education. He had already gotten the social thing at home.'"

Duke President Terry Sanford said he was not surprised that UNC-Chapel Hill was considered to be more socially prestigious than Duke.

"We're more concerned with academic matters than with social status," he said. "Personally I think it's a rather silly exercise."

Talley said if there are social

Apparent Replacement For China's Premier

By JOHN RODERICK
AP Special Correspondent

TOKYO (AP) — Teng Hsiao-ping, apparently riding a wave of public and Communist Party support, is expected to replace Hua Kuo-feng as China's premier, but it is not clear yet whether Hua will also lose the chairmanship of the Chinese Communist Party, the top job in the Chinese hierarchy.

The new power struggle among the top Chinese leaders was revealed last week in a barrage of pro-Teng wall posters in Peking that sharply attacked policies of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung. The poster campaign was followed by a series of weekend demonstrations by Teng supporters which appeared to have party blessings.

Teng, twice resurrected from political exile after being purged by Communist Party

radicals, acknowledged for the first time Sunday that Hua faced demotion.

Kyodo, the Japanese news agency, said he told Ryosaku Sasaki, leader of the Japanese Democratic Socialist Party, at a meeting Sunday that the party politburo was considering revising two of its decisions made in April 1976.

One of these promoted Hua to premier and first vice chairman of the party and the other stripped Teng of all his party and government posts.

Hua, who was Mao's choice to be his successor, moved into the top spots after Mao died in September 1976. Teng was restored to all his party post in July 1977, made first deputy premier and put in charge of China's big modernization drive. But Hua was already premier, having been named to the post while Teng was still in

political disgrace.

Teng indicated the "revisions" would be made because Mao, then 84 and ill, acted under the influence of the now-disgraced radical Gang of Four led by his wife, Chiang Ching.

Teng had been widely expected to succeed Chou En-lai as premier when Chou died in January 1976. He was Chou's protegee. They had worked together on the industrialization plan, and he was already directing it when the radicals accused him of disobeying Mao by not putting enough emphasis on revolutionary communism.

Teng's dismissal from his party and government posts for the second time following three days of rioting in Peking in April when radicals tried to remove wreaths placed in Tien

An Men Square in memory of Chou.

Kyodo said Teng told Sasaki the reassessment of Mao's actions had official approval. This seemed to signal a reduction in Hua's power since Mao was the source of it.

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Conspiracy Hunt

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Among the first persons greeting the returning survivors of the Peoples Temple mass suicide in Guyana will be FBI agents searching for murder conspirators.

The FBI said Sunday it had no suspects in connection with the slaying of Rep. Leo Ryan of California. However, the agency said, if it did find any suspects among the up to 80 survivors who might begin arriving here Tuesday, they would be arrested on the spot.

"I don't totally rule out any arrests," said Charles Devic, the FBI agent in charge. "But at this point I can't positively say that there will be any."

"Our objective is to identify the murderers of Congressman Ryan and/or identify anyone who conspired in Guyana and California or the United States to kill Congressman Ryan," Devic said.

Devic, asked how his agents would know whether any of the returnees might have been part of a conspiracy, replied, "We may not. All we plan to do is interview the survivors."

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MONDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 27, 1978



Hug Of Happiness

Seattle Seahawk Nick Bebout (63), 6-5, 250, squeezes quarterback Jim Zorn (10) as they celebrate their last-minute victory over the Oakland Raiders Sunday in Oakland. Zorn is 6-2, 250. Seattle won 17-16 on a late field goal. (AP Laserphoto)

State Upsets
No. 4 Cardinals

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Kendall Pinder and Clyde Austin keyed a second-half North Carolina State scoring outburst Sunday night as the 12th-ranked Wolfpack pulled away for a 72-66 victory over fourth-ranked Louisville in the championship game of the Sea Wolf Classic college basketball tournament.

Louisville led for most of the first half but never by more than five points. N.C. State took a 34-33 halftime lead on a 15-foot jumper by Donnie Perkins with 22 seconds remaining.

The lead bounced back and forth in the opening minutes of the second half before the Wolfpack reeled off eight unanswered points, the last on a 15-footer by Pinder, to take 56-46 lead with 8:29 to go.

The Cardinals closed the gap to 68-62 on a pair of free throws by Tony Branch with 2:54

remaining and had a chance to make it closer.

Louisville's Darrell Griffith

(Continued on page 10)

Bucs Host
St. Leo's

East Carolina University's Pirates play their second game of the season in Minges Coliseum tonight at 7:30 p.m. They will be hosting St. Leo's of Florida in the contest, as the Bucs seek their second win of the year.

The Pirates opened the year Saturday night, taking an 89-73 win over UNC-Asheville.

St. Leo's opened their season the same night, facing Mercer.

Oliver Mack paced the Pirates with 22 points, while freshman Al Tyson tossed in 16, junior George Maynor had 13, freshman Clarence Miles had 14 and senior Greg Cornelius added 11. Cornelius was also the leading rebounder with 12.

Following tonight's game, the Pirates take to the road, playing William & Mary's Indians in Williamsburg on Saturday. They do not return home until December 12 when they face Lynchburg.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Basketball
St. Leo's at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina women at Campbell
Rose at North Pitt (5 p.m.)
West Craven at Ayden Griffin (7 p.m.)
Williamston at Jamestown (7 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Ahoskie
Pace at Martin (6 p.m.)
Eastern Wayne at Farmville Central
Wrestling
Williamston at Plymouth (7:30 p.m.)
Goldboro at Rose (7 p.m.)
Washington at Roanoke
North Pitt at West Craven (6:30 p.m.)

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Talk to the Listener.



Zorn, Seahawks Stun Oakland

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

They're starting to compare Jim Zorn to Fran Tarkenton — and with good reason. They operate the same way and produce similar results.

Zorn, a third-year quarterback for Seattle, a third-year team, calmly directed the Seahawks from their 20-yard line to the Oakland 27 in the final 2½ minutes of play Sunday, then watched Efen

Herrera's 46-yard field goal with three seconds remaining beat the Raiders 17-16. Earlier, Zorn had thrown touchdown passes covering 38 yards to Steve Raible and 27 yards to Steve Largent.

Tarkenton, Minnesota's 18-year pro, threw only one touchdown pass Sunday — but it came a timely 10 seconds from the end of regulation play. The 5-yard flip to Ahmad Rashad boosted the Vikings into a 10-10 tie with the Green Bay Packers

and it stayed that way through a 15-minute overtime period.

That left the teams tied atop the National Football Conference's Central Division with 75-1 records. Oakland's loss dropped the Raiders back into the other divisional first-place tie, in the American Football Conference West. Oakland and Denver are 8-5. The Broncos lost 17-14 last Thursday at Detroit.

In Sunday's other National Football League games, it was

Houston 17, Cincinnati 10; New England 35, Baltimore 14; the New York Jets 24, Miami 13; Cleveland 30, Los Angeles 19; Atlanta 20, New Orleans 17; Buffalo 41, the New York Giants 17; Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 10; Kansas City 23, San Diego 0, and Chicago 14, Tampa Bay 3. Tonight, it's Pittsburgh at San Francisco.

Vikings 10, Packers 10

In the first three periods, Tarkenton completed only 5 of

15 passes for 35 yards. Two periods later, the numbers were 20 of 37 for 199 yards and, of course, the big TD pass. Just as big was the pass prior to the scoring strike. It was a 15-yarder to Sammy White at the Green Bay 5 from a four-hand-7 situation at the 20.

Oilers 17, Bengals 10

Cincinnati, which had beaten the Oilers for its only victory of the year, began as though No. 2 might be forthcoming, taking a 10-0 lead. Then Earl Campbell went to work. When he finished, he had 122 yards rushing, giving him 1,265 for the year, an NFL rookie record and the most by any running back in Oilers' history.

The winning TD, a pass play covering 47 yards from Dan Pastorini to Richard Caster, also boosted the Oilers within 1½ games of first-place Pittsburgh in the AFC East.

Patriots 35, Colts 14

The Patriots knew Miami already had lost when they went out and ran roughshod over Baltimore, opening a two-game AFC East lead over the Dolphins. Stanley Morgan set up two TDs with a 37-yard punt return and a 38-yard reception, then caught a Steve Grogan pass and turned it into a 75-yard TD play.

Jets 24, Dolphins 13

The big news wasn't Matt Robinson's 3-yard TD pass to Wesley Walker or the short runs by Darnell Powell and Kevin Long for the other New York scores. It was Miami quarterback Bob Griese's three intercepted passes and one fumble. Two of the turnovers resulted in Jets' TDs.

Browns 30, Rams 19

Coach Ray Malavasi expressed a similar sentiment about his Rams. "I think it's difficult to keep a team up for 16 games. I just hope we're up for the right ones at the right

time." Malavasi said after Brian Sipe's 31-yard scoring pass to Reggie Rucker and Greg Pruitt's 57-yard TD run helped Cleveland beat Los Angeles. The loss cut the Rams' NFC West lead over Atlanta to two games.

Falcons 20, Saints 17

Steve Bartkowski hit Atlanta's Jim Mitchell on a 1-yarder with five seconds to go, capping a seven-play, 72-yard drive that began with only 53 seconds left.

Bills 41, Giants 17

Terry Miller became the first runner this year to surpass 200 yards in a game, gaining 208 against the Giants. He scored touchdowns on runs of 39 and 13 yards, wrapping up a comeback that obliterated New York's 17-7 third-period lead.

Eagles 14, Cardinals 10

Philadelphia snapped St. Louis' four-game winning streak, getting touchdowns on Ron Jaworski's 22-yard TD pass to Charles Smith in the second period and Mike Hogan's 2-yard plunge in the fourth period.

Chiefs 23, Chargers 0

Mike Livingston's TD passes of 29 yards to Henry Marshall and 7 yards to Larry Dorsey, plus Jan Stenerud's three field goals, boosted Kansas City past the Chargers. It was the Chiefs' first shutout in five years.

Bears 14, Bucs 3

Roland Harper, with 144 yards rushing, and Walter Payton, with 105, chewed up Tampa Bay's defense, leading Chicago to victory, its second in a row after an eight-game tailspin. The Bears' defense had eight sacks of Bucs' quarterback Mike Rae.

Duke Officials Meet
With Asst. AD Wilson

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke University administrators were expected to meet today with Red Wilson, the school's assistant athletic director, about the possibility of him replacing Mike McGee as head football coach.

McGee has been asked to resign by athletic director Tom Butters. He was informed of the decision after North Carolina scored two touchdowns in the final three minutes Saturday to beat the Blue Devils 16-15.

In a brief statement issued Sunday night, Butters said he had told McGee that "in the best interest of our football program, he (McGee) should offer his resignation. I did so

with great regret because Coach McGee is a splendid individual and a personal friend of mine."

The decision to ask for McGee's resignation was not made as a result of Duke's loss to North Carolina Saturday, according to Butters' statement.

"It is the result of a season when I felt we should begin to return to the kind of football Duke has the right to expect. We have not been informed of Coach McGee's decision."

While McGee made no announcement on his decision Sunday, he was the one who announced there had been a request for his resignation. He

made that announcement on his television show recapping the Saturday game. His football contract has two years remaining.

Wilson, formerly a successful coach at Elon, confirmed Sunday that he will meet with Duke officials about the head coaching job.

"We will sit down and talk about it," he said. "I want to do what's best for Duke University. If offered the job, I would certainly give it great consideration. But I'm happy doing what I'm doing."

This season marked the fifth losing one for the 39-year-old McGee. He has compiled a 37-47 record during that time. This

Bullets Not Used
To Daylight Playing

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Sometimes it just takes awhile to get going.

After playing 20 night games, the Washington Bullets found themselves with an afternoon game against the Golden State Warriors Sunday. The daylight didn't help their shooting eyes any.

"This was our first afternoon game of the season and I just wasn't ready to play," confessed Washington guard Kevin Grevey.

Grevey and the other Bullets backcourtmen combined to shoot 3-for-22 in the first half. But Golden State couldn't fully capitalize on the situation and led just 49-44 at the half.

In the second half, the Bullets warmed up to post their seventh ball Association victory, 110-102.

In other NBA games, the Indiana Pacers edged the Milwaukee Bucks 114-112, the Phoenix Suns beat the Chicago Bulls 125-109, the San Diego Clippers trimmed the Boston Celtics 105-103 and the Houston Rockets defeated the Seattle

SuperSonics 108-103.

After Washington took the lead in the third quarter, Golden State rallied to close the gap to two points at 93-91 before Johnson sank two long jumpers to thwart the Warriors' comeback.

It was the third straight loss for Golden State, which got 21 points from John Lucas.

Pacers 114, Bucks 112

Indiana posted only its second victory in the last 11 starts as guard Johnny Davis scored 35 points and center James Edwards had 26. Ricky Sobers' layup with 24 seconds left put Indiana ahead 113-110 and after Brian Winters scored for Milwaukee, Sobers hit a free throw with three seconds left. Junior Bridgeman missed a 15-footer at the buzzer that would have tied it for the Bucks.

Suns 125, Bulls 109

Phoenix posted its fifth straight victory to raise its record to 16-6, the best start in the franchise's 11-year history. The Suns shot 58 percent from the field and had seven players in double figures, led by Alvan Adams with 22 points.

Chicago center Artis Gilmore

topped all scorers with 33 points.

Clippers 105, Celtics 103

Randy Smith scored San Diego's last six points, including a 20-foot jumper with two seconds left, as the Clippers edged the Celtics. Smith had 22 points and backcourtmate Lloyd Free scored 28.

Boston's Chris Ford, who led the Celtics with 22 points, missed on an 18-foot jumper at the buzzer that would have tied the game.

Rockets 108, Sonics 103

Houston outscored Seattle 16-1 in the final five minutes of the third period to open an 87-75 lead and then held off the Sonics in the fourth quarter.

Moses Malone, who topped the Rockets with 30 points and 22 rebounds, sank two free throws with 25 seconds remaining after Seattle had closed to 106-103.



Mike McGee

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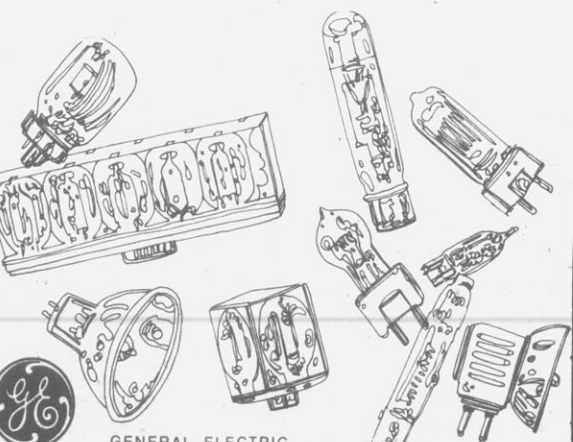
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Farmers Fear High Voltage Power Line's Effect



POWER LINE "TROPHY" — Werner Gruber shows a cross section of a power line left by crews, a band of 52 individual strands, and four such

lines carry the 500-kilovolt plus-minus direct-current line from Underwood, N.D., to Delano, Minn. (AP Laser-photo)

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
Associated Press Writer
LOWRY, Minn. (AP) — It can make your skin itch, maybe cause your tractor to lose power, and clutter your radio with static and your TV set with a "snowy" picture.
That's what some farm folks living along the high-voltage power line now under test in Minnesota say about the power line.
But the target of most complaints is the noise buildup on some telephone circuits, particularly those that parallel the 400-kilovolt, direct current line. So much so, that United Power Association and Cooperative Power Association are only

testing when there's a minimum of phone use, between midnight and 6 a.m.
United, of Elk River, Minn., and Cooperative, Edina, Minn., have built — through contractors — what's become one of the most controversial power-line projects in the nation, the 427-mile stretch between Underwood, N.D., and Delano, Minn. Fed by a generator burning North Dakota lignite coal, the power line is to serve the 33 member co-ops of United and Cooperative in Minnesota and one in Wisconsin. Some 164 miles of line run through western and central Minnesota. The protest has engendered

courtroom actions and tense, pushing confrontations in bitter winter cold between 150 state troopers guarding construction crews and 200 protesters in snowy fields.
Four towers for the line have been toppled by vandals. One guard was wounded by shotgun fire last March. And hundreds of \$15 glass insulators have been shot out by opponents in recent weeks.
Nineteen protesters, urban sympathizers of farmers, went to jury trial earlier this month for alleged trespassing on a road leading to the line's eastern terminus near Delano. All were acquitted.
The trespass trial drew in-

ternational attention when the Soviet news agency Tass sent a reporter to cover it. Dean Reed, an entertainer living in East Germany, was one of the defendants.
George Crocker, a leader in General Assembly to Stop the Power Lines, called GASP, estimates some 150 charges have been filed by authorities the past 2½ years as the line was being constructed. Some protesters have been arrested more than once. Many cases are pending.
The co-ops got the last tower in place Sept. 26 and sent the first test charge through the line on Oct. 17. Intermittent daytime tests followed, and the complaints started to come in.
Marilyn Gruber told a reporter the sensation she'd felt beneath the charged line running over their farmyard. "It feels like a spider crawling on you," she said.
"You can hear it, you can feel it but you can't see it," agreed her husband Werner, who said "leaves crackled like rain was falling." Mrs. Gruber likened the noise to trying bacon.
The couple and their seven school-age children live on a 280-acre farm 12 miles northwest of Paynesville.
Gruber, 43, said static drowned out reception on his tractor radio when he drove beneath the line. Another time, the tractor lost power as he hauled a load up a slight incline, beneath the line, he said.
The Grubers feel the tower some 600 feet from their backyard is an unsightly intrusion. It's smack in line with a decorative windmill Gruber put up two years ago near a tree-lined creek.
Matt Wolda, a Sauk Centre farmer, said the power line interfered with phone calls. When he's on the phone with callers, he said, "you can hear them but they can't hear you."
Bud Morrow, manager of one of the four local phone companies getting complaints about noise, said perhaps 30 to 50 customers have trouble in a six-to seven-mile stretch near Paynesville.
"People on phone lines that run parallel to the power lines have the most problems," he said. "I think we're going to have to move some of the telephone cable to ease some of the problems."
But United and Cooperative

engineers hope the trouble can be corrected, possibly with a better filtering system.
Meanwhile, meetings at the brick firehouse-city hall at Lowry — sometimes springboards to confrontation at construction sites — have stopped. Opponents are instead holding raffles, dinners and dances.
The co-ops report vandalism has continued on the line, however. Bolts have been loosened on tower bases, the metal legs sawed through, or glass insulators shattered with rifle fire.
The two utilities had as many as 300 security guards at one time last summer. Now, two helicopter crews swing along the Minnesota segment of the line to make daily checks and repairs.
The utilities say the cost of power line opposition — for lawyers, security forces and vandalism — has been \$140 million.
The utilities and the project's general contractor have offered up to \$200,000 in rewards for information leading to conviction of those responsible for the shooting incident and the four tower topplings.
United and Cooperative put the total cost of the project at more than \$1.2 billion, of which \$710 million is for the generating plant, \$320 for the line and \$215 for mining facilities and coal.
United General Manager Philip O. Martin says that the line will be operated commercially next spring.
"It seems inconceivable you wouldn't go through with it when you've got that much money invested," he said.

Gardening's Roots Are Found In Ancient Past

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — When winter relents and spring returns, tens of millions of enthusiasts will dig into gardening, a hobby whose antiquity would astonish most of them.
Gardens and gardening, says Anthony Huxley, have been with us for at least 3,500 years. More than that, he says, nearly every tool and technique used today, every gardening idea and notion, has roots thousands of years deep.
"The student of the ways and means of gardening cannot fail to be amazed by how little is really new and how much is astonishingly old."
Huxley's massive new "An Illustrated History of Gardening" leaves the conviction that there's nothing new under the gardening sun. The British edition was published recently

in association with Britain's Royal Horticultural Society and the American edition by New York-based Paddington Press (distributed by Grosset & Dunlap \$24.95).
Huxley's is not a "how-to" book, but its blend of scholarship and delightful incidental information should appeal to the amazing number of people who give in to that "instinctive urge to have plants around."
He says 51 percent of American households "carry out some gardening; this means roughly 80 million gardeners."
In Britain "80 percent of all households have some kind of private garden" and other countries are not far behind — 70 percent in Ireland, 67 percent in Holland, 63 percent in Denmark.
Huxley, a member of a world famous scientific and literary family, says apart from plows "we can trace our gardening tools right back to the bonedigger implements of later Paleolithic times, from 40,000 B.C."
The ancient Egyptians used tools and techniques still in everyday use. Homer wrote about gardening. Ancient Romans, like today's city dwellers, "grew plants on windowsills, balconies and roofs."
"In recalling primitive beginnings of cultivation, one is reminded of man's constant instinctive urge to have plants around him, to select those that are most attractive to him, and to grow them to the best of his ability," Huxley says.
"Our gardens are echoes of the primeval green world in which our ancestors lived and evolved, a world which we are all too busy destroying today."
Huxley has been a gardening expert for most of his 58 years. He is editor of Amateur Gardening and author of 26 earlier books on plants.
Some gardeners talk to plants or play music to make them grow better. Most people think this is an ultra-modern idea.
But not Huxley. In India, he notes, "antique gardening manuals give advice on

"dohada," in which trees and plants are sung or played to...in specific ways to encourage growth."
There seems to be nothing in gardening for which Huxley can't find an ancient parallel.
He says New York City's Rockefeller Center has "roofs clothed in gardens" that "are probably the highest hanging gardens in the world, created nearly 5,000 years after the ziggurats of Mesopotamia." He says ziggurats "were built to be cultivated" as parks in the sky.
Other fascinating information in Huxley's new book includes:
—The lawnmower was invented in 1830 by Edwin Budding, who noted: "Country gentlemen may find, in using the machine themselves, an amusing, useful and healthy exercise."
—George Washington and Benjamin Franklin "were both early experimenters with chemical fertilizers."
—In China in 700 A.D. a single peony plant sold for 700 ounces of gold. At today's gold price that's about \$150,000.
—Scarecrows date from about 1646.
—"Some of the world's most elaborately executed topiary, or hedges trimmed in fanciful shapes, is in the cemetery of Tulcan, Ecuador.
But United and Cooperative

Hotel Fire Claims 10 Lives Amid Screams

By MEL REISNER
Associated Press Writer
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Screams. The sounds of terror and panic rose above another sound, the "low rumble" of a fire raging through a suburban Holiday Inn packed with wedding celebrants and Canadian shoppers, killing 10 people.
Later, some persons in the hotel remembered other sounds. The muffled ring of a telephone, the bell of an alarm

clock? If it was a fire alarm, too few heard it.
Seven of the dead were Canadians from among three busloads who had come to Rochester for holiday shopping bargains. Nineteen of the 24 injured were hospitalized.
"There was nothing but screaming. A few people were yelling for help, but mostly it was just screams," said off-duty firefighter Bud Phillips, who spotted flames shooting from the hotel at 2:35 a.m. Sunday.

The blaze licked its way from a ground-level storage room up a stairwell and into both wings of the L-shaped, 91-room Holiday Inn-Northwest in suburban Greece. The upper levels of the 15-year-old split-level hotel were ravaged. From the air, the hotel looked like a hideously scarred doll house, its roof burned away.
Mike Fantigrossi of the county district attorney's arson bureau said arson had not been ruled out although nothing had so far aroused suspicions. FBI experts from Rochester were assisting in the investigation with laboratory work, he said.
Firefighters and rescue workers with trained dogs pulled 10 bodies from the rubble

and searched each room before a crane was called to help lift the collapsed walls and roof.
Five people were found collapsed on top of each other about 10 feet from a second-floor exit.
Survivors huddled outside in winds that gusted up to 25 miles an hour and 20-degree temperatures, most clad only in nightclothes, before they were taken across Route 104 to a Howard Johnson's Motel and later to a Holiday Inn in downtown Rochester.
About 120 Canadians were aboard three buses — one from Hamilton and two from Toronto, just two hours away — which were scheduled to leave the motel by noon, tour officials said.
Because of the crush of holiday travelers, plus a wedding party and the remnants of a hotel-sponsored singles dance, hotel officials were not certain how many guests were in the hotel. Rescue workers made three searches without discovering anymore bodies, said Police Chief Gerald Phelan.

Police Studies Quality 'Dismal'

WASHINGTON (P) — A two-year study by a national commission has concluded that many police education programs conflict with one another, are confused and "by even the most modern conceptions of quality, the quality of many of these programs is dismal."
The National Advisory Commission on Higher Education for Police Officers also said Sunday that many of the government-supported college programs for police officers are low in quality and do little to stimulate scholarship and creative thinking. The commission was assembled by the Police Foundation, a private research organization which sponsored the study.
"There is some evidence — although it is far from conclusive — that many of the programs were created because the availability of federal funds provided a potential revenue surplus from police education," the report said.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Detached Retina Can Be Corrected

A member of my family once had a detached retina. She lost part of her vision because it was treated too late. Can you tell me some of the symptoms of this condition? If it happens in families, I'd like to know them so I could take care of it early.
— Mrs. H. C., Nev.
Dear Mrs. C.:
To outline a list of symptoms would serve only to confuse and terrify you. Rather than that, I would say that if there is any sudden alteration in vision, or if there is any pain, or if there is any unusual departure from your normal vision, you should immediately consult an ophthalmologist. That is the only sensible thing to do.
Almost everyone past the age of 30, and especially those who wear glasses, should have their eyes checked at regular intervals. If in between those intervals any change occurs, it should be brought to the attention of a doctor.
The retina is a delicate lining of the back of the inside of the eyeball. It is one of the remarkable mechanisms of the eye by which the light rays that enter are transmitted to the brain.
There are many reasons why a retina detaches itself from the wall. Most of these are complex and would only serve to distress you. There is no need for you to live in fear that it will happen to you because it happened to another member of your family. Suffice it to say that there are now a number of brilliant operations for the reattachment of the retina to its proper place. This is done by diathermy, by laser beam, and by cryosurgery.
When the condition is recognized early, and that often depends on the patients, the results are excellent. When the underlying condition is corrected, the chances are sharply reduced that another

such episode will occur.

What is the normal span of reproduction in a woman? — Miss T.W., N.D.
Dear Miss W.:
The beginning of the menstrual cycle ushers in the time that the female is capable of conceiving. The cessation of the menses at the time of the menopause, or change of life, normally represents the end of her reproductive period.
There are cases on record in the medical literature that report successful, completed pregnancy before the age of 10 and after 62. These departures from normal are, of course, most unusual.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... It is a complete waste when scientists discover a new vaccine and some people refuse to use it. Everyone deserves the right to be protected with proper immunization.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.
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Grandma Found Grabovo-Stingiest Town In Bulgaria Her Avocation As Mechanic



GREASEMONKEY GRANDMA — Florence Edgerly leans on a floor jack in her auto repair shop. The 70-year-old great-grandmother says she's finally found her niche — overhauling engines. (AP Laserphoto)

By **NANCY SHULINS**
Associated Press Writer
WOODBURY, Vt. (AP) — In a small shed tucked away in the northern Vermont hills, a 70-year-old great-grandmother scoots across the floor on a hydraulic auto jack.

Florence Edgerly, former cook and hunting guide, says she's finally found her niche.

"Some men have said, 'How do you do it? How do you fix cars?' I tell 'em to come over here and find out," she says.

Mrs. Edgerly spends her days as a mechanic and auto body worker, knee deep in tools and splattered with paint. "Generally my hair's green. Sometimes it's red, and now and then, it's purple," she says, primly patting her white curls.

But overhauling engines is not new to Mrs. Edgerly, who spent much of her life married to an auto mechanic. When her husband died, she decided it was time to go back to work.

"I do the mechanics and body work and hitch 'em together so's they look like new — good enough to pass inspection, anyway," she says.

Her advertising is a hand-lettered sign displayed at the grocery store in nearby Hardwick. At the top is the crayoned likeness of a rust-eaten Volkswagen; below, the car restored to its former glory.

"When I first started out, I wanted to be a nurse, but there was no way of going to school," she recalls.

Instead, she cooked at an Adirondack hunting lodge. Sometimes she threw off her apron and donned a red checked

jacket to guide hunters through the woods.

"Some of 'em were pretty scared of me and my gun at first. But my boss told 'em to worry about themselves and never mind me," she says.

"I've always been a tomboy. I guess you could say. When I was growin' up in Worcester (Mass.), I'd climb trees and try to get out of doin' the dishes.

"I started off the day in a dress, but as soon as I got home from school, I'd change to overalls."

Mrs. Edgerly says she still feels more at home in a T-shirt and blue work pants than she does in a dress. Hunting and fishing are her passions, and she spends part of each fall hauling three cords of wood home to feed the stove, an oil drum in a previous life.

Just past the woodpile stands her 20-year-old house, a snug, cement-block building.

"I helped build this house," she says proudly. "I lugged these cement blocks in here myself, and I did most of the finishin'."

Mrs. Edgerly, who learned to drive on a Model T, motors along the dirt roads of Woodbury, population 399, in a pickup truck of indeterminate age.

"I like the work. It's not the same thing over and over again. It don't get too exciting in the kitchen, but out here, it's always different," she says, patting a nearby engine.

"I say, you feel better if you can keep goin'. If you stop movin', all your aches and pains pop up."

By **STEPHEN H. MILLER**
Associated Press Writer
GABROVO, Bulgaria (AP) — When Gabrovoians go to sleep, they stop their clocks to save wear on the gears.

Or so it is said. Gabrovoians entertain in the dark, it is also said, since there's no reason to pay for light just to talk.

Besides, in the dark you can take your pants off to save wear on the seat. And guests have a harder time finding the food.

Most could probably still find their knives, since tradition says Gabrovoians heat them so guests can't eat the butter.

Renowned through Bulgaria as about the stingiest town there ever was, Gabrovo was founded by a mountain blacksmith named Racho.

Gabrovo is now an industrial center of 90,000 people, and it keeps a statue of Racho on a scraggly island in the river that runs through town. It saves, they say, more valuable space on the banks.

The jokes, tall tales and lies people tell about Gabrovo have history behind them, says

Stefan Furtonov, director of Gabrovo's new humor museum. "People here have a long tradition of being very industrious," he says. "But the region has never been generous and one had to be frugal."

In the 19th Century, Gabrovo craftsmen roamed Russia, Wallachia, Moldavia and parts of the Austro-Hungarian empire selling their goods.

They cooked communal stews on their travels, legend says, but each man tied a colored chip to his own piece of meat.

Their town in Bulgaria's central mountains began, it is alleged, with houses smaller on the bottom than on the top, to save on taxes.

Gabrovoian renters always try to find an apartment with a window near a lamppost. And the story is told of the man who went hunting for cheap lodging because he couldn't afford a room in his own house.

Still, the Gabrovoians also acquired a reputation for hospitality. Strangers were welcomed and told to bring along a piglet "or at least a goose" so their hosts could

recognize them at the station.

Not much in Gabrovo escapes ridicule.

Gabrovoians, it is said, buy just one wedding ring. And take turns wearing it.

Dead Gabrovoians, the untruth goes, are buried standing up. Under used tombstones, live Gabrovoians use their cemetery plote to grow potatoes.

Though the city is renowned for its electric trucks, men's shoes and computers, all Bulgarians know that narrow trousers, short skirts, and the glider were invented in Gabrovo.

Gabrovoians allegedly drop cats down their chimneys to save the expense of a chimney sweep, and cut off the cats' tails so the door can be shut sooner when they go outside in the winter.

Gabrovoian cats appear intact, but short-tailed felines have become the trademark of the town's biennial humor festivals and the seven-year-old museum, the House of Humor and Satire.

"We wanted to avoid the word,

museum because it sounds so dead and dry," says Fortonov.

Located in a renovated fur-processing plant, the museum is a sleekly designed bright and roomy home for permanent and rotating displays of humor in cartoons, writing, film, theater, even sculpture.

It has works of some 3,500 artists from about 80 countries and Fortonov says he is trying, without much success, to get more Americans to contribute

to the museum, where New Yorker cartoons share showcases with Mark Twain, Kurt Vonnegut and Woody Allen.

"Not everyone believes us," he says. "They don't know how their work will be displayed, how it will be used."

The museum sends researchers out into the countryside with tape recorders to gather jokes. It has asked village officials around the country for the names of the best local joke tellers.

Gabrovo's own city hall once posted a five-leva reward for any new Gabrovo jokes, Fortonov says.

"They were able to determine that all the jokes were

variations of old ones," he says. "And it didn't cost them a thing."

Pete's Children Have Decided

CINCINNATI (AP) — While free-agent baseball star Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds ponders offers to join another team, his two children have made their preference known — and money isn't their prime consideration.

Daughter Fawn, 13, is pulling for San Diego and son Pete, 9, has his heart set on Montreal, says Rose's wife, Carolyn.

"Fawn wants to go to San Diego because of the beaches. And Pete wants to go to Montreal because that's where Tony Perez's family is," Mrs. Rose said Sunday, referring to the former Cincinnati star who now plays in Montreal.

"I've pointed out to Pete that Montreal didn't draft his father, but that doesn't matter to him."

JOBS WIPED OUT

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — A U.S. government move to protect American leather workers by imposing higher import tariffs on leather goods has wiped out 1,000 jobs in Uruguay's leather trades, industry officials here say.



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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Blind Parachutist Enjoys Challenge

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — A 4,000-foot parachute jump would be a thrill to most people. For Benjamin Lee, it is only another of many challenges in a world without sight.

"For a second or two I might have panicked a little bit," said Lee, 31, recalling his first jump July 15. "I regained my composure and realized I was supposed to be counting. So instead of starting from one, I started from two."

A static line opened Lee's parachute, and skydiving teacher Mark Sorenson of Flagstaff, Ariz., gave instructions by radio. As Lee neared the ground, waiting crew members yelled: "You're coming in ... three ... two ... one."

"The earth came up a lot harder than I anticipated," Lee said, but Sorenson said he "could have used his drop from the plane as a demonstration for a student manual."

Lee, a computer research specialist for the Navajo education office, twisted an ankle on landing, but he began exercising, reviewing his technique mentally and practicing falls almost at once.

"Several blind and otherwise handicapped people have made parachute jumps," Lee said.

"But somebody mentioned that no blind person has ever done it a second time. My plans are to do it again soon."

Lee said his next three or four jumps would be with a static line opening the parachute. "But to jump out and pull your own rip cord is a goal I have."

Friends, and Lee's brother and three sisters, reacted with "awe, I guess," Lee said. "They wouldn't feel they could do something like that."

"I don't know if it's any more difficult than other things I've done. I like challenges," said Lee, who lost his sight when he was 3. A can of flammable liquid exploded as he stood next to his mother, who was lighting a fire in their hogan.

Among other challenges, Lee includes bull riding in an arena at his brother's reservation cattle operation.

"I've ridden yearlings and was fairly successful although I almost got kicked once," Lee said. "I attempted riding a larger one but it tore the chute up before I could get on."

Lee also is a cross-country skier, and veteran of a seven-mile hike to the Havasupai reservation at the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

"I'd like to try water skiing next," he said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Buttons or Barber

4 Time period

7 Display

11 Sharif

13 Sailor

14 Joseph's nephew

15 Either

16 S, M or L

17 River to the Elbe

18 Upright

20 Sharp

22 Corrode

24 Attractions for skiers

28 Office item

32 Deputy

33 Last year

34 Inferior horse

36 Pro —

37 Cuckoo, for one

39 Office boss

41 Skirtlike garment

43 Swab

44 Zola novel

46 A puppy

50 French author

53 Chalice

55 Always

56 Sister of Ares

57 Treat

58 Carnival

59 Exploit

60 Timid

61 A song

DOWN

1 Able's girl

2 Arabian ruler

3 To stun

4 Greek vowel

5 Official grade

6 The Ram

7 Office worker

8 Farm animal

9 Corrida cheer

10 Armed conflict

12 Office employee

19 Dancer's cymbals

21 High note

23 " — Little Indians"

25 Wampum

26 Grafted (Her.)

27 Play the lead

28 Health resorts

29 Scarlett's home

30 Hebrew instrument

31 Engine of war

35 Herd of whales

38 Genetic factor

40 The present

42 Insects

45 Oriental nurse

47 Kind of eye?

48 Castor's mother

49 Commit depredations

50 Support

51 Miner's quest

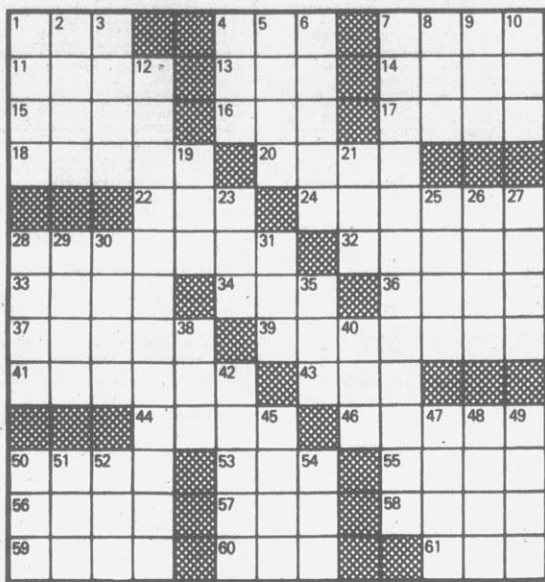
52 Poet's word

54 Some

Average solution time: 27 min.

11-27

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-27

1 E O Z N G Y J R U E Q Y X K I Q E O N J Q Z R
U Y V G N Z V E X K

Saturday's Cryptoquip — COLD DECKS CAN BE ACCEPTABLE TO GAMBLING KLEPTOMANIACS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals L

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 28, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to plan ways by which you can put in motion your most talented expression, whether in relation to vacation plans or in personal pleasures. Be on the alert for putting them in effect soon.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You get fine idea now how to use more advanced methods so that you can become more successful in the future. Some special thought for a loved one brings good results. Be wiser to the ways of others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You could suddenly meet one who can be of assistance to you in a new venture you have started. Show appreciation for any associates you may have. Try not to make enemies.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you have a health problem, take care of it properly now. Good day to show more devotion to loved one. Do nothing that could jeopardize your reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Finish a project you have and bring it into the public eye. Don't forget to buy a thoughtful gift for a loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Doing something unusual that will make those who live with you happier, is wise now. You understand how to have more success with a new interest you have. Think along very practical lines.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time out to contact associates who have new plans to talk over with you.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♥QJ107643 ♦J83 ♠Q92

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♦ ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts. You have almost no defensive strength, but you have a very useful hand in playing tricks. This bid also has preemptive value—it seems that the opponents own the spade suit, and you must endeavor to shut them out of the auction.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AKJ10762 ♥A873 ♦6 ♠8

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass Pass
2 ♦ 3 ♦ 3 ♥ 4 ♦
4 ♥ 5 ♦ Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Bid five hearts. Even though partner is surely short in spades, odds are that one of the defenders might also have a singleton, so your hand is bound to be a disappointment to partner defensively. On the other hand, you need little more than six hearts headed by the king in partner's hand to make five hearts a virtual certainty. This is one case where it is clearly right to overrule partner's penalty double.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AQ873 ♥5 ♦J7 ♠109862

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Pass. Partner has denied holding three spades (he would have rebid three spades instead of three no trump with that much support), so the major suit game can be ruled out. An eleven-trick minor suit game might be too much for your slender resources. Since you have already warned partner that you have an unbalanced hand, accept his decision.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AJ83 ♥Q1076 ♦K9 ♠A72

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—We might have opened this hand with one club to facilitate uncovering a 4-4 major suit fit. However, we have no objection to one spade providing you follow it up with a rebid of two

hearts. The possibility of a 4-4 heart fit exists, and you would be derelict in your duty if you did not check on it. You can always bid no trump later.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♥A93 ♦K109754 ♠AJ107

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Dble. Pass 1 ♦ ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Despite the fact that partner does not have much, the hand could still belong to you—if partner has a fit, your hand has excellent playing potential. You might even have a profitable save against an opposing game. To give yourself maximum opportunity to explore all possibilities, we suggest you introduce your club suit. If you rebid your diamonds instead, you might never get another safe opportunity to show your clubs. Bid two clubs.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦852 ♥J107 ♦86 ♠KQ983

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Bid three no trump. By first doubling and then bidding no trump, partner has shown a hand too strong for a no trump overcall; i.e., at least 19-20 points.

You have 6 points and a fine five-card suit, so you should contract for game.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A10762 ♦AQ103 ♠KJ109

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?
A.—You have no convenient bid despite your solid values. You cannot double, for partner will surely take out two hearts, leaving you awkwardly placed. And an overcall at the two-level on a four-card suit is simply courting disaster. Pass and await developments.

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J954 ♥AQJ1072 ♦1095

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ Dble. ?

What do you bid now?
A.—If you play that a jump to two hearts in this situation shows a reasonable hand, that would be our choice. However, modern usage is to treat a jump as preemptive. If that is your style, then you have to bid one heart. You will surely get a chance to bid again. Don't redouble—your hand is too weak to redouble and then bid hearts.

Later get into favorite hobbies with friends. Avoid one who is pessimistic and could make you feel unhappy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to improve your financial status now because you have good, practical ideas. Formulate a plan early and then follow through.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have an opportunity to do something unusual and important, even though it may not seem so at the time you are doing it. Be with talented individuals and have fascinating talks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you spend some time in quiet meditation, you have fine intuitive promptings. Then you know better how to handle important matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you listen to what unusual people have to say, you can utilize ideas profitably. Be with a small group of individuals in the evening for sociability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day to add to your prestige in the outside world and to gain benefits in company of bigwigs. You can do much to expand in your career, too. Work up a greater enthusiasm for whatever you do.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have several avenues through which you can advance and grow, so pick the best of these early and follow through. Be careful of those who are in weird professions.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many talents and should therefore have a fine, varied course of education to equip for a most successful life. The field of research will very likely be uppermost here. Teach to be broadminded, otherwise it will diminish the potential here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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John Milton, the English poet, died in 1674.



INTO ACTING — Priscilla Presley, former wife of the late Elvis Presley, is launching an acting career. She doesn't need the money, but Priscilla says she wants to begin a new career to try to make a clean break with the past. She and Elvis were divorced in the early 1970s and under terms of the settlement she received \$1.7 million plus \$8,000 a year until 1983. (AP Laserphoto)

No Santa, 2 Picketed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two women were so irate after sitting through the matinee performance at the Fairview Theater that they picketed outside for an hour in the cold, urging other parents not to take their youngsters in.

Were they upset about the showing of an X-rated film? No. The complaint of Shirley Wolfe and her sister June Ruffner was that the movie "Santa and the Magic Fountain" had nothing to do with Christmas or Santa Claus.

Newspaper ads described the movie as depicting the "enchanted story of Santa's wonderland." Not so, said Mrs. Wolfe, adding that her son Christopher, 4, was so disappointed "he just wanted to go home."

When her demand that her money be refunded was refused, she and Mrs. Ruffner picketed.

The theater management agreed that the picture was not about Santa, but said the refund request was refused because the party sat through the entire Saturday afternoon performance.

RARE STRIKE THREAT

MUEHLHEIM, West Germany (AP) — Officials of the powerful IG Metall trade union say the 208,000 iron and steel workers in northwestern Germany will start their first strike in 50 years on Tuesday unless a last-minute contract accord can be reached.

TV Log

WNCT-TV—Ch. 9

MONDAY	12:00	9/Alive News
7:00	Newly Wed	1:00 Young and Rubicam
7:30	Crosswits	1:30 World Turns
8:00	Shadows	2:30 Guiding Light
9:30	M*A*S*H	3:30 M*A*S*H
9:30	One Day	4:00 Brady
10:00	L. Grant	4:30 Rookies
11:00	News	5:30 Dating
11:30	Movie	5:55 Weather
		6:00 9/Alive News
TUESDAY	6:00	Carolina
8:00	Morning	6:30 News
9:00	Kanamaroo	7:00 Newly Wed
10:00	All in	7:30 Crosswits
10:30	Price Is	9:00 Movie
11:30	Love of	11:00 News
11:55	Paul Harvey	11:30 Movie

WITN-TV—Ch. 7

MONDAY	11:30	Fortune
7:00	Adam 12	12:00 News Noon
7:30	Kingdom	12:30 America
8:00	Little House	1:00 Squares
9:00	Movie	1:30 Our Lives
11:00	News	2:30 Doctors
11:30	Tonight	3:00 Another Wild
TUESDAY	5:30	Arthur Smith
6:00	Almanac	4:30 Superman
7:00	Today	5:00 McHale's
7:25	News	5:30 Hooper's
7:30	Today	6:00 News
8:00	Card Sharks	6:30 NBC News
10:00	Jeopardy	7:00 Adam 12
11:00	Rollers	7:30 Name That Tune
		8:00 Big Event
		11:00 News
		11:30 Election

WCTI-TV—Ch. 12

MONDAY	7:00	Races
7:30	Bankers	12:30 Ryan's Hope
8:00	Lucan	1:00 Children
9:00	Football	2:00 One Life
11:45	News	3:00 Hospital
12:15	Star Trek	4:00 Mickey
1:15	Nitelite	4:30 Three Sons
TUESDAY	5:55	Tonight
6:00	PTL Club	6:00 News
7:00	America	7:00 Sanford
7:25	News	7:30 Sha Na Na
8:25	News	8:00 Happy Days
9:00	Griffin	8:30 Laverne & Shirley
10:00	Douglas	9:00 Three's Co
11:00	Happy Days	10:00 Starsky & Hutch
11:30	Family	11:00 News
12:00	Love-Expert	11:30 Movie
		12:00 Nitelite

WUNK-TV—Ch. 25

MONDAY	7:00	Nutrition
7:30	Report	1:00 All About
8:00	Nova	1:15 Cover To
9:00	Visions	1:30 Readalong
10:30	Turnabout	1:40 Liberty
TUESDAY	8:15	Weather
8:30	Space and	2:00 Readalong II
8:30	Mathematics	2:10 Metric
8:50	Readalong	2:30 Sha Na Na
9:00	Scam	3:00 Crockett's
10:00	Inside	3:30 Over Easy
10:15	All About	4:00 Sesame
10:30	Readalong	5:00 Har Rogers
10:40	Cover To	5:30 Elect Co
10:55	About	6:00 Feeling
11:00	Consumer	6:30 Stats for
11:30	Quiz	7:00 M.C. People
		7:30 Report
		8:00 Soundstage
		9:00 Cinema

GOING ELSEWHERE

TOKYO (AP) — Twenty-four former nationalist Chinese officials and military officers, released by Peking three years ago under a special amnesty, have decided to leave Peking for Taiwan, Hong Kong and other foreign countries. China's Hsinhua news agency reports.

White Phantom Needs A Change

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just once, I'd like to see a school show where a good black guy of the ghetto goes to work at Beverly Hills High and helps rich, unruly white kids straighten out their lives.

But a new CBS series starting tonight does it the predictable other way. A good, white, middle-class guy starts coaching at a ghetto high school in Los Angeles and salvages poor, unruly black kids.

It's "The White Shadow." It succeeds the axed "People" and laid-off "WKRP in Cincinnati" Mondays. It stars a fine actor, square-jawed Ken Howard, who now essays Ken Reeves, a pro basketball star.

That is, he was a star until a knee injury. In the show's taut, well-done opening, he fails to make a comeback, gets benched.

In a poignant scene, in which he hangs around an empty stadium after a game, shooting baskets, he suddenly hears a gent cry, "You stink." Turns out to be a friendly insult.

It's from a black man, Jim Willis (Jason Bernard), an old college pal who now is principal of a predominantly black high school.

After a chat in which it's established Ken's playing days

are finis, he offers the taded star a job coaching basketball at his school. It pays little, but a deal is struck.

Up to this point, "White Shadow" is okay. Afterwards, well, the only twist is that the school's vice principal (Joan Pringle) also is black. The rest is a stock salvaged-students tableau that dribbles.

Reeves' mostly black team is rowdy, full of tough (televisionstyle tough) kids. They're losers and needle the coach right away.

The roster includes players busted for narcotics and extortion. There's even a minority kid, an Italian-American boy, Bernard dryly notes, feels inferior "because he's not black."

While trying to make order out of all this, Reeves loses his temper when one urchin (Thomas Carter) gives him lip. He slams him against a wire fence and tells him to cease and desist or else.

The kid defiantly desists. The kid also quits high school. Of course, the coach saves him.

At one point, the coach even gets Miss Pringle to find the lad work after school in a supermarket. She does this quite easily, as everyone in Hollywood knows, it's easy to get jobs in the ghetto.

Yes, the team shapes up, starts respecting the boss, and yes, Howard's talent is wasted in an unbelievable, routine, well-intentioned good-guy hour that might be called "Ken, the Coach Who Cares."

I kind of wish the focus were different, that Bernard — who does a good, understated job — played the coach and Howard the principal. It would have provided a fresh look to the proceedings.

Summation: If rapid improvement doesn't set in, "The White Shadow" will go the way of Lamont Cranston and much sooner.

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Shows: 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

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PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ENDS THUR!

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John
GREASE
is the word
SHOWS 3-5-7-9

PARK
7:15-9:45
The New King Of King Film First Film In Section
BRUCE LI IS BRUCE LEE
The SOUL OF THE DRAGON Lives On!
Showing BRUCE LI vs BRUCE LEE Directed by BRUCE LI
SHOWS 3:15-7:05-9:00
STARTS FRIDAY!
CINEMA 1—"Yum Yum Girls"
CINEMA 2—"Foul Play"
CINEMA 3—"Interiors"
PARK—"Choirboys"

20 Casualties In Long Holiday

By The Associated Press
The long Thanksgiving holiday ended Sunday night with at least 20 people dead as the result of traffic accidents on North Carolina highways, according to the state Highway Patrol.

The holiday began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and continued through midnight Sunday. The North Carolina Motor Club had predicted 16 people would die in traffic accidents during that time.

The weekend fatalities bring this year's death toll to 1,295 compared with 1,310 during the same period last year.

Last year 15 people were killed and 982 injured during the Thanksgiving weekend in North Carolina.

Two children were killed in separate accidents Sunday when they ran into the path of oncoming traffic, the patrol said. Donovan Locklear, 4, of Lumberton was killed in an accident near Red Springs and Tonia Kellum, 10, of Sanford

died in an accident near Pittsboro.

The patrol said an Eden man died Sunday in an accident east of that city. James Bethel Scales, 37, died in a head-on collision.

Roger Ellis Ayers, 32, of Williamston was also killed Sunday on a rural road 5½ miles south of Williamston in Martin County when his car ran off the road and struck a culvert.

A Wilson man, Richmond Lee Joyner, 20, died Sunday on a Wayne County road near Freemont when the vehicle in which he was riding pulled into the path of an oncoming train at a crossing, the patrol said.

Wade Milsaps, 55, of Robinsville was killed Friday in Graham County when his car ran off the road and struck an embankment.

Two Fayetteville residents died Friday in a one-car accident in Harnett County. Irene Prince Duncan, 27, and Edward Anthony Cygan Jr., 27, were

killed when their car off the road and hit a tree, the patrol said.

Adam House, 61, of Charlotte was killed Saturday when he was struck by a hydraulic boom that fell off the back of a truck.

Sixteen-year-old Virginia Hill Hatheway of Kinston died in an accident in Jones County Saturday when her car ran off the road and overturned.

The patrol said an Alamance County man, Kenneth Whited, 21, of Burlington was killed Friday when the car in which he was a passenger ran over a guard rail and overturned.

James Junior Dodd, 49, of Clayton, died Friday after his car ran off the right side of a rural road four miles west of Clayton and overturned.

A Cumberland County man was killed on N.C. 24 in Vander Friday night. Wilma Alonza Cook, 71, of Fayetteville, died when he was struck by another vehicle.

Eight-year-old Lashanda Williams of Goldsboro died Friday on U.S. 117 4½ miles south of Goldsboro when she walked into the path of an oncoming car.

Ted Evans Bolick, 62, of Maiden, was killed Friday morning on U.S. 321 walked into the path of an oncoming truck, the patrol said.

Delores Ann Thomas Brown, 24, of Morrisville was killed Thursday in a two-car collision at the intersection of U.S. 64 and N.C. 55, one-half mile north of Apex.

Bryan Keith Davis, 10, of Sanford was killed Thursday when the car in which he was riding ran off the road and struck a tree.

An Asheville man, William Earl Helton, 20, died Thursday when his car struck another vehicle head-on in Asheville.

Alphonsa Whitley, 33, of Robersonville was killed his motorized bicycle was struck by a car Wednesday night.

Roger Dean Cooke Jr., 21, of Westfield, was killed Wednesday night in an accident near Rural Hall.

nesday night in an accident near Rural Hall.

Big Spender Hospitalized

ATLANTA (AP) — A self-described Pakistani business tycoon who recently made headlines by passing out checks totalling \$2 million was hospitalized here for observation, officials said Sunday.

F. Masood Khan was admitted to Grady Memorial Hospital last Saturday and transferred to the Peachtree-Parkwood Mental Health Center and Hospital on Sunday, said W. H. Bearden, night administrator at Grady. Bearden said he did not know under what specific circumstances Khan was admitted to the hospital.

Khan was arrested Friday and charged with theft of services after he allegedly refused to pay a \$174 bill at the Omni International Hotel. He was arrested a second time that same afternoon and charged with disorderly conduct and criminal trespass after he returned to the hotel and allegedly threatened to burn it down.

A spokesman for the Omni, Mary Alexander, said Sunday that Khan's wife came to Atlanta on Saturday and paid her husband's hotel bill.

Khan caused a stir in Dallas earlier this month when he handed out checks totalling \$2 million during a visit to a nightclub.

Khan reportedly paid a \$2,000 bar tab, but payment on the checks — including one for \$1 million to his waitress — was stopped.

Khan said in an interview Friday that he decided to become "an international celebrity" because he wanted a public forum to express his opinions on political and social issues. He described himself as a "very powerful man," and said his actions were designed to "do one of the biggest media coups in the history of America."

This 7 day of August, 1978, BARBARA BEACH STANCLIFF, Administrator, State of North Carolina, Department of Public Safety, Division of Motor Vehicles, Raleigh, N.C., hereby certifies that the undersigned, having this day qualified as Administrator of the State of North Carolina, Department of Public Safety, Division of Motor Vehicles, Raleigh, N.C., and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you shall be deemed to have waived your right to be heard and your parental rights in and to such child will be terminated.

NOTICE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION FILE NO. 78-119 FILA NO. —

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There are lots of ways to send a message. When you need to find a buyer, a seller or an employee, send your message with a Classified Ad.

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16 Ford
FORD 1977 THUNDERBOLT. One owner, 12,000 miles. Top condition. \$5650. Call 756-6779 after 5:30 p.m.

19 Oldsmobile
PINTO 1974 Runabout. 4 cylinder, 27,000 actual miles. 756-0318 after 5 p.m.

20 Plymouth
OLDSMOBILE 98, 1976 Luxury Sedan. White with blue interior, loaded. 752-3318 or 756-5891.

21 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix. Bucket seats, electric windows, stereo radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, 12,000 miles. Like new. \$5995. Call Hot Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

22 Foreign
GRAND PRIX 1974. Immaculate, automatic transmission, power windows and locks, alloy top, radio, \$3495. 756-6005, 758-3507.

23 Camper For Sale
FIREBIRD TRANS AM 1978. 4 months old. 756-4976.

24 Camper For Sale
CAPRI 1974. 2000cc, 36,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM tape, 4 speed. \$1875. 752-0754 after 6 p.m.

25 Camper For Sale
FIAT 1974 Station Wagon. Automatic, air. Very good condition. \$1795. 756-3386 after 6 p.m.

26 Camper For Sale
VW 1972 SUPER BEETLE. Excellent mechanical condition. \$1000. Call 756-1103.

27 Camper For Sale
TR-6 1972. Fine condition. Restoration throughout. 752-5859 after 6 p.m.

28 Camper For Sale
VOLVO 142, 1968. Excellent condition. 752-6447 or 756-3228 (ask for Bob Overton).

29 Camper For Sale
1972, 16' WESTWIND. 1973, 115 HP Evinrude, Cox tilt trailer. Must see! \$1800. 756-8461.

30 Camper For Sale
1977 GRADY WHITE 21' Gulf Stream with trailer and extras. 756-5365.

31 Campers For Sale
SASSERS CAMPING Center. Large inventory of ProWilder travel trailers, Cruise Master motor homes, also Starcraft pop-ups. Largest parts and accessories department in the area. North 117 Business, Goldsboro. Phone 734-4616. Open 9 till 6 Monday, Friday, 9 till 1 Saturday. Recreational vehicle anti-freeze for sale.

32 Camper For Sale
1974 STARCRAFT 24, travel trailer. 1973, 125' 50" tractor, 5000 lbs. Williamston, 1 752-1041 after 1 p.m.

33 Camper For Sale
1975 YAMAHA 200. Good condition. \$200. 756-3514.

34 Camper For Sale
1978 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. On and off road. 400 miles. \$600. Call 758-0114 ask for Brinkley Moore.

35 Camper For Sale
1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra Glide. Selling below wholesale. Loaded, 9,000 miles. Call 758-0114 ask for Brinkley Moore.

36 Camper For Sale
1974 YAMAHA dirt bike 100-CC. Completely reconditioned. \$475. 752-7267.

37 Camper For Sale
HONDA MR-175 and Yamaha MX-125. 752-3023.

38 Camper For Sale
1972 FORD WINDOW VAN. \$1895. Call 756-3514.

39 Camper For Sale
1972 CHEVROLET Blazer. 4 wheel drive, blue with white removable top, V-8, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, white spoke rims and wide tires. \$2850. 756-0621.

40 Camper For Sale
1978 DODGE ADVENTURE 4 X 4 pickup. 360 V-8 engine, 1400 GP tires. Low mileage, fully loaded. 746-6455.

41 Camper For Sale
1973 TOYOTA pickup with camper shell. Gold. Best offer. 749-6631.

42 Camper For Sale
VW CAMPER. Good condition. \$1000. 752-1564.

43 Camper For Sale
1973 FORD C-400. 111 inch wheel base, 330 V-8, 4 speed, automatic transmission. Air, cruise control, aluminum van body (12 feet, 6 inches long, 96 inches wide, 86 inches high), overhead rear door, 1500 pound capacity lift gate. 758-1140, 8 till 5.

44 Camper For Sale
1978 FORD RANGER XLT F-150. 4 X 4, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, chrome step bumper, traction locked axle and many other extras. Red on black. Call 753-3532, Farmville.

42 Help Wanted
GREENSBORO HOSPITAL
101 Pembroke Rd.
Greensboro, N.C. 27408
919-373-8555, Ext. 211
Equal Opportunity Employer

43 Medical Surgical Primary Nursing
RN's for a truly rewarding experience, practice primary nursing care on innovative 12 hour shift. Enjoy 26 weeks off yearly. Full time or part time pool positions available. Pleasant working conditions with highly motivated staff. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply: DIRECTOR OF NURSING.

44 Applications
APPLICATIONS now being accepted for the following positions: 1. Salespersons in water treatment equipment and servicing. Sales experience and technical background preferred. Salary, commission and benefits. Send resume to Aquasystems, Inc., P. O. Box 2803, Greenville, N.C. 29603.

45 Person to Live in with elderly
man. Call 746-3955 after 5 p.m.

46 Part-time Bookkeeper
for construction firm. Start immediate. Send resume to: Bookkeeper, 1111 E. 7th St., Raleigh, N.C. 27601.

47 Dental secretary/receptionist
for dental office. Send resume to: Dr. P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

48 Work Wanted
REPAIR WORK. Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrison, 756-3514.

49 Septic Tank Installation
lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe/bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746-2348 or 746-3414.

50 Home Improvements
Vinyl and aluminum siding, awnings, gutters, storm doors and windows. Free estimates. Phone 756-5439 after 5 p.m.

51 Experienced in child care
home. 758-6535.

52 Will keep children in my home
2 years and older. Days only. 758-7126.

53 For Sale
FARMALL 140 TRACTOR with 5400 tractor, distributor. Excellent condition. Call 746-2583 between 6 and 7 p.m.

54 Equipment Trailer
19', all steel body, 3 axles, loading ramps. May be seen at Tripp's Tire Service. 746-3311 days, 756-4180 nights.

55 Chisel Plovers
Unassembled less gauge wheels, 7' 26" tires. \$710.95; 9' 26" tires, \$892.95. Call Sonny Cox, Greenville, 752-3999.

56 Farm Machinery Auction
Tuesday, December 5, 1978 at 10 a.m. 125-50 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, Highway 119 South, Goldsboro, N.C. Phone 734-4234.

57 Miscellaneous
FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758-7008 days, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

58 Need Furniture?
We have it! Help you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

59 Bootleg Prices
Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$4.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville, 756-0031.

60 Amazing New
wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

61 Small Loads
pinebark, sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758-3013.

62 Rinse & Vac
\$10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

63 Large Loads
of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

64 Buy or Rent
a band instrument? Help your school win valuable prizes. All rental payments toward purchase price. Piano/Organo Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 730 Greenville Blvd., 756-2032.

65 Top Soil
fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and farm ditching. Call Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

66 Pool Table
(4 X 8), \$600; pinball machine (one player), \$200; pinball machine (2 player), \$300; pinball machine (4 player), \$350. 756-3218, 756-0027.

67 Cement Steps
home trailers utility barns, campers and truck shells. Call 946-0311.

68 Do It Yourself
and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamex. Call Larry's Carpeting, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

69 Coal
By ton or bag. 758-9414.

70 Wood Hauled
and stacked. Oak, \$40; mixed hard, \$30; soft mixed, \$25. Green or dry. 752-7611.

71 Wheat Straw
for sale. \$1.50 per bale. 746-3414.

72 Firewood and Oak
K. kindling by the load (\$25), barrel (\$3.50) or bundle (\$1.50). Hatteras Hammocks 11th and Clark, behind Greenville Tobacco Company. 8 till 4:30 weekdays, 8 till 12 Saturday.

73 Soundesign
AM/FM stereo with 2" speakers, full size turntable. 2 years old, in perfect condition. Owner desires larger set. \$460.00 anytime.

74 Upright Piano
\$600. 752-2485 after 4 weekdays.

75 Firewood for Sale
Call J. T. Stancill, 752-6331.

76 Rent a Beautiful
Curried Spinet piano for only \$50.00 per month as long as you like. Piano/Organo Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard. 756-2032.

77 10 X 10 WOODEN STORAGE BARN
\$550. 756-1996.

78 China Cabinet
and buffet combination. Like new. \$200 or best offer. Singer Stylist sewing machine. Button holder, pattern, stitch needle controls. Practically new. \$125. 752-0999.

79 Oil Space Heater
758-2708 after 5 p.m.

80 Diamond Solitaire
55 carat. Appraised value of \$1400; \$1300 or best offer. 758-2742.

81 Firewood for Sale
Oak, \$35; mixed, \$30. Call 756-4929 after 5 p.m.

82 Lady's Ring
14 carat white gold 6 prong mounting set with one pear shaped diamond (half carat). Appraised at \$1400; must sacrifice at \$875. 758-1396 after 6 p.m.

83 Large Drafting
table. One year old. \$60. 752-1477.

84 Used 6 cubic foot
upright freezer. \$75. Electric stove, \$25. 758-3734.

85 36 Inch Gas Stove
Gold, large oven. Call 756-1162.

86 Furniture
New sofa and chair (fabric), \$165; one new bunk bed set with mattress, \$60; several used sofas and chairs, starting at \$50. 756-0131.

87 Footstall Table
Sold for \$100. Will sacrifice for \$50. 753-5800.

88 Early American
sofa and chair (good condition), \$150; American console AM/FM, \$65; girl's 20" bike (needs seat), \$100. 756-7830.

89 Want to Buy
raw furs of all types. Highest prices paid. Call collect. 638-4379 days, 633-1537 nights.

90 5 cubic foot chest
top freezer. \$100. Brenwood piano (like new) \$700. 752-6340 after 4 p.m.

91 Spinnet Piano
Excellent condition. Call owner after 3:30 p.m. at 756-4291.

92 Ideal Christmas
PRESENT Soundesign system, 8-track, turntable, AM/FM speakers, receiver. Used. \$50 or best offer. 756-1223.

93 Good Oil
heaters with blowers double bed, nice chair. 756-4354.

94 Pool Table
4' X 8' Misa America. 3 piece slate top, walnut frame, 100% Canadian. Excellent condition. \$300. 758-1979 after 5 p.m.

95 Freezer
16 cubic foot Whirlpool upright. Excellent condition. \$200. 758-1979 after 5:00 p.m.

PEANUTS



Honeymoon In Jail Cell

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Donald Hudson Jr. slipped the ring on the finger of his new bride. Shortly thereafter, police put the collar on the entire wedding party.

Hudson, 28, of Kansas City; his bride, Debbie Antron, 21; best man Roy Croft and matron of honor Janice Croft, of Selma, Ore., spent the weekend in jail.

They are charged in connection with the theft of \$6,800 in household goods from a former priest who earlier this month had allowed them to stay at his LaSalle, Colo., home for a week.

The former priest, Thad Kozikowski, had heard the party discussing plans for a wedding in the Kansas City area, and discovered where it was to be by calling area clergymen.

So several uninvited guests — officers from the Jackson County sheriff's department — showed up at the Saturday nuptials. The officers allowed the wedding to be completed, then made the arrests.

Now Colorado authorities are seeking extradition of the four, and the reception they're planning for the newlyweds won't include champagne and cake.

—Looking for their Rose Garden

—Looking for their Rose Garden

—Looking for their Rose Garden

—Looking for their Rose Garden

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NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBL

LITTLE MAJORS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

60 INSTRUCTION

TUTORING SERVICE. Elementary through grade 9. Call 756-9938 after 4 p.m.

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons. Afternoons and evenings. Richard J. Knapp, B.A., 756-2563.

62 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND OVER a week ago, short haired, large sized, tan, male dog in Pitt Hills area. Likes children and wants to go home. Call 756-5192 after 5 p.m. or 752-5794 anytime.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS. \$150. \$75 deposit required. Call 756-4687 or after 5 756-5228.

AVAILABLE December 1. 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms for \$100; also one bedroom, \$85. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS.

washer and dryer. Private lot. Couples only. No pets. 758-0801.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME.

Central heat and air, furnished. Call 752-3839.

2-LARGE bedrooms.

living room, washer, dryer. Private lot, convenient location. Call 756-5501 or 756-0108 after 5.

1973, 12 X 65 with 2 bedrooms.

746-3076 days, 746-4205 nights and weekends.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, fur-

nished, washer and dryer. 756-5501 or 756-3230.

DOUBLE WIDE modular.

752-4441.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1973 NEWPORT.

12 X 60, 3 bedrooms. Very clean, affordable. Call 756-0191.

SOMETHING SMALL for a small

price. 12 X 44, 2 bedrooms. Small down payment. Call 756-0191.

SMALL TRANSFER fee.

Take up payments. Already located in mobile home park. Ready to move into. Call Lin, 756-0191.

1974, 12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, very nice.

Must see to appreciate. Call 756-0191.

1970 MOBILE HOME for sale or

rent. 2 bedrooms, front kitchen. Owner will finance to right party. 758-6905 after 5.

12 X 40 MOBILE HOME.

Partially furnished, 3 bedrooms, one bath. 758-2907 after 4.

1972, 12 X 45, 2 bedrooms, one bath.

furnished, has a window air conditioner. Set up in a park. \$4500 cash or finance with low down payment. Call Johnny's Mobile Homes, 756-4687.

MUST SACRIFICE.

1977 Conner. One bedroom. No down payment, assume loan. 752-5888 before 4 p.m.

12 X 65.

Totally electric, central air, furnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent condition. Pacotius Highway. 946-2630 after 5:30 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet

\$79.50

4 drawer

Reg. \$113.00

Taff Office

Equipment Co.

752-2175 569 Evans St.

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

Inflation Fighter

SPECIAL

Front End Alignment \$12.00

Wheel Balance (4) \$12.00

Tire Rotation \$3.60

Special Good Thru Nov. 30, 1978. Please Call Herbert Powell at 756-3115 for appointment.

1978 CELICA

1978 Celica GT Liftback-Gold-Automatic Transmission.

1978 Corona Sedan-Silver-5 Speed Transmission.

1978 Celica GT Liftback-White-5 Speed Transmission.

1978 Corona Wagon-Silver-Auto Transmission.

1978 Corona Sedan-Brown-5 Speed Transmission.

1978 Celica ST-Red-Auto Transmission.

1978 Corona Sedan-Brown-Auto Transmission.

1978 Corolla 2 Door-White-4 Speed Transmission.

1978 Corona Wagon-Tan-Auto Transmission.

1978 Celica GT Liftback-Silver-5 Speed Transmission.

1978 Long Bed Truck-Yellow-4 Speed Transmission.

USED CAR SAVINGS

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix-Silver Metallic \$5995.00

1978 Toyota Corolla-Blue Finish \$4095.00

1978 Chevrolet Camaro-Silver Metallic \$5895.00

1978 MAZDA

1978 Mazda GLC Sedan-Blue Metallic \$3650.00

1977 Chevrolet Caprice-Green Metallic \$5095.00

1976 Ford Elite-Blue \$4195.00

1976 Oldsmobile Delta Royale-Silver Blue \$3650.00

1976 Ford Ranger Truck-Red & White \$3475.00

1974 Toyota Wagon-Orange \$1995.00

1973 Buick LeSabre Custom-Brown \$1995.00

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix-White \$2495.00

1967 Chevrolet Van-Red & Silver \$1095.00

1978 CELICA

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1978 Long Bed Truck-Yellow-4 Speed Transmission.

1978 MAZDA

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1977 Chevrolet Caprice-Green Metallic \$5095.00

1976 Ford Elite-Blue \$4195.00

1976 Oldsmobile Delta Royale-Silver Blue \$3650.00

1976 Ford Ranger Truck-Red & White \$3475.00

1974 Toyota Wagon-Orange \$1995.00

1973 Buick LeSabre Custom-Brown \$1995.00

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix-White \$2495.00

1967 Chevrolet Van-Red & Silver \$1095.00

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1978 Corona Wagon-Silver-Auto Transmission.

1978 Corona Sedan-Brown-5 Speed Transmission.

1978 Celica ST-Red-Auto Transmission.

1978 Corona Sedan-Brown-Auto Transmission.

1978 Corolla 2 Door-White-4 Speed Transmission.

1978 Corona Wagon-Tan-Auto Transmission.

1978 Celica GT Liftback-Silver-5 Speed Transmission.

1978 Long Bed Truck-Yellow-4 Speed Transmission.

1978 MAZDA

1978 Mazda GLC Sedan-Blue Metallic \$3650.00

1977 Chevrolet Caprice-Green Metallic \$5095.00

1976 Ford Elite-Blue \$4195.00

1976 Oldsmobile Delta Royale-Silver Blue \$3650.00

1976 Ford Ranger Truck-Red & White \$3475.00

1974 Toyota Wagon-Orange \$1995.00

1973 Buick LeSabre Custom-Brown \$1995.00

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix-White \$2495.00

1967 Chevrolet Van-Red & Silver \$1095.00

1978 CELICA

1978 Celica GT Liftback-Gold-Automatic Transmission.

1978 Corona Sedan-Silver-5 Speed Transmission.

1978 Celica GT Liftback-White-5 Speed Transmission.

1978 Corona Wagon-Silver-Auto Transmission.

1978 Corona Sedan-Brown-5 Speed Transmission.

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Pondering When Is A Nazi A Nazi, For How Long

By MARGARET GORDE
BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — When is a Nazi a Nazi, and for how long?

Forty years after the "holocaust", European governments are still trying to answer that question.

At issue is how long a former Nazi can be prosecuted for war crimes, how to determine whether a person voluntarily joined the Nazi party and if Nazi-hunting itself should be encouraged or discouraged.

These questions have troubled post-war European politics like a chronic infection for decades. The latest relapse, in which France, Holland and West Germany were accused of tolerating war criminals, is the most severe outbreak in many years.

The controversy began Oct. 30 when the French news magazine L'Express published an interview with Louis Darquier de Pellepoix, who expressed no regret for deporting thousands of French Jews under the Vichy regime.

Darquier, although condemned to death by a French court after the war, had been living in Spain undisturbed by the French government. He said in the Express interview "only lice were gassed at Auschwitz" and the claim that millions of Jews were killed was mere propaganda.

The French public was horrified. But more outrage was heaped on the Express for "stirring up painful memories" than on the French government for not extraditing Darquier.

"Many protests came from

former deportees or people whose families had been deported," a French diplomat said. "But you must remember that the French police arrested Jews for the Gestapo, and many Frenchmen do not like to be reminded of their nation's anti-Semitic past."

The Express editors suggested that French national television show the American TV serial "Holocaust" to remind Frenchmen of what happened to the Jews in Europe. The French TV stations said they did not have enough money to buy the shows, so L'Express launched a postal

campaign for contributions from readers to pay the fee.

That same week the Dutch regional press charged that Wilhelm Aantjes, the No. 2 man in Holland's majority Christian Democrat party, had been a volunteer in the Nazi SS. Aantjes immediately acknowledged the charges and resigned as house majority leader.

The affair did not stop there, however. The Dutch parliament has scheduled a debate to investigate why Aantjes, 55, was exposed only now, when rumors of his war record had floated around for years.

Aantjes after the revelations denied responsibility for his Nazi membership and argued that his motives for joining had been misunderstood. The Dutch government ruled that Aantjes can no longer be prosecuted because of statute of limitations provisions.

This is not the case in West Germany, where a week later President Walter Scheel and Parliamentary leader Karl Carstens were subjected to a virtually identical press campaign.

Scheel and Carstens both contended they had been made "automatic" members of the

Nazi party and were, therefore, like Aantjes, not responsible for membership. As in Holland, the timing of the accusations raised suspicions of a witch-hunt. But the allegations carry further weight in West Germany because the West German statute of limitations allows prosecutions for wartime offenses up to Dec. 30, 1979.

The West German government, extremely sensitive in the past to charges it is "soft" on Nazism, is in a dilemma. Did these revelations surface now because opposition parties have discovered Nazi-hunting is an effective way to discredit the

government? Or did the accusations arise in response to government laxity as people rush to ferret out former Nazis before the statute of limitations expires?

The situation is complicated by West Germany's delicate position as a former Nazi power. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt claimed his country has been the victim of a double standard concerning Nazi crimes.

Thus, West Germany has twice extended its statute of limitations under international pressure from which, Schmidt asserted, other countries have

been exempt. A strange treaty arrangement imposed by the Allies prevented West Germany until 1975 from prosecuting German war criminals if they had been convicted by a foreign court.

On the other hand, West German statistics show only 6,400 convictions since 1950 for Nazi war crimes — and only 163 life sentences — compared with 16,000 convictions in Poland, 13,000 in Austria and 12,800 in East Germany.

The West German government is racing to bring 3,700 more cases to trial before 1980, according to German sources.

Experiment In 'Bird Control'

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — A scientist who once sprayed birds with a fire hose to shoo them away from a farmer's crop says there must be a better way to control the feathered creatures.

Donald Caccamise, an agricultural researcher at Rutgers University, is experimenting with several methods of controlling birds by changing their feeding and living patterns.

"Birds are a problem anywhere on earth where crops are grown," Caccamise says. "An acre of blueberries is worth about \$1,400, for example, so extensive bird damage is significant economically."

Caccamise says he's looking for a way to control birds without killing them.

"For years the same people who were working in insect control were trying to control birds with the same general techniques. These included trapping and treatment with poisoned baits. But trying for mass kills of birds isn't the answer. Our research is aimed at finding a better way."

The researcher says people have tried a lot of commonsense ideas — often without success.

"Some time ago, in Tennessee, an attempt was made to force birds to leave an established roost. Hundreds of people were out all night, making noise and trying to get the birds to

leave, without success."

Caccamise says the key to success is to drive away the birds before they establish a roost, but he hasn't found the best method.

One possibility is giving the birds an alternate food supply. Farmers have learned that birds prefer one type of crop over another and will leave a cornfield, for example, if a wild rice crop ripens nearby.

Then there was the water hose method.

"A couple of years ago, we discouraged settlement in a roost site by having the fire department hose down the trees every night. The birds couldn't sleep, so they left before the roost was established and never came back," Caccamise says.

Now he's looking for a more scientific method.

He believes birds like certain types of roosting sites and thinks they can be encouraged to go elsewhere if they don't find the right kind of trees.

So far, studies have shown birds prefer hardwoods that are between 18 and 33 years of age. Caccamise also is conducting experiments on the density of trees favored by birds, and the kind of canopies formed by the treetops.

"We feel that stands of trees near farms or housing developments could be modified so they wouldn't attract the birds," Caccamise says. "The modifications wouldn't destroy the trees or harm the birds, but rather just keep them out of an area in which they could become a problem."

Lesson: It Takes Cash

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — State Democratic Party Chairman Betty McCain says party members should have learned from this month's elections that it takes money to win.

Mrs. McCain says she is considering a plan to establish a voluntary dues system for the party to avoid a problem encountered in the fall campaign — a lack of money.

Under the proposal, Democrats could voluntarily agree to have a set amount automatically transferred each month from their checking accounts to the party's coffers.

The amount would be based on a person's ability to pay, Mrs. McCain said. As an example, she said a wealthy Democrat might pledge \$50 a month.

A steady flow of money for future campaigns is needed to replace the large contributions that were banned by state and federal laws limiting the size of donations, she said.

Mrs. McCain said she is thinking about asking the party's executive committee to vote on the idea.

During the fall campaign in the U.S. Senate race, she said the state party spent about \$200,000 on campaigns, most of it to unsuccessful Democratic candidate John R. Ingram, who raised \$250,000 on his own.

Republican Sen. Jesse R. Helms, who easily defeated Ingram to win re-election, raised over \$6.7 million in his campaign. Most of the gifts were donations under \$25.



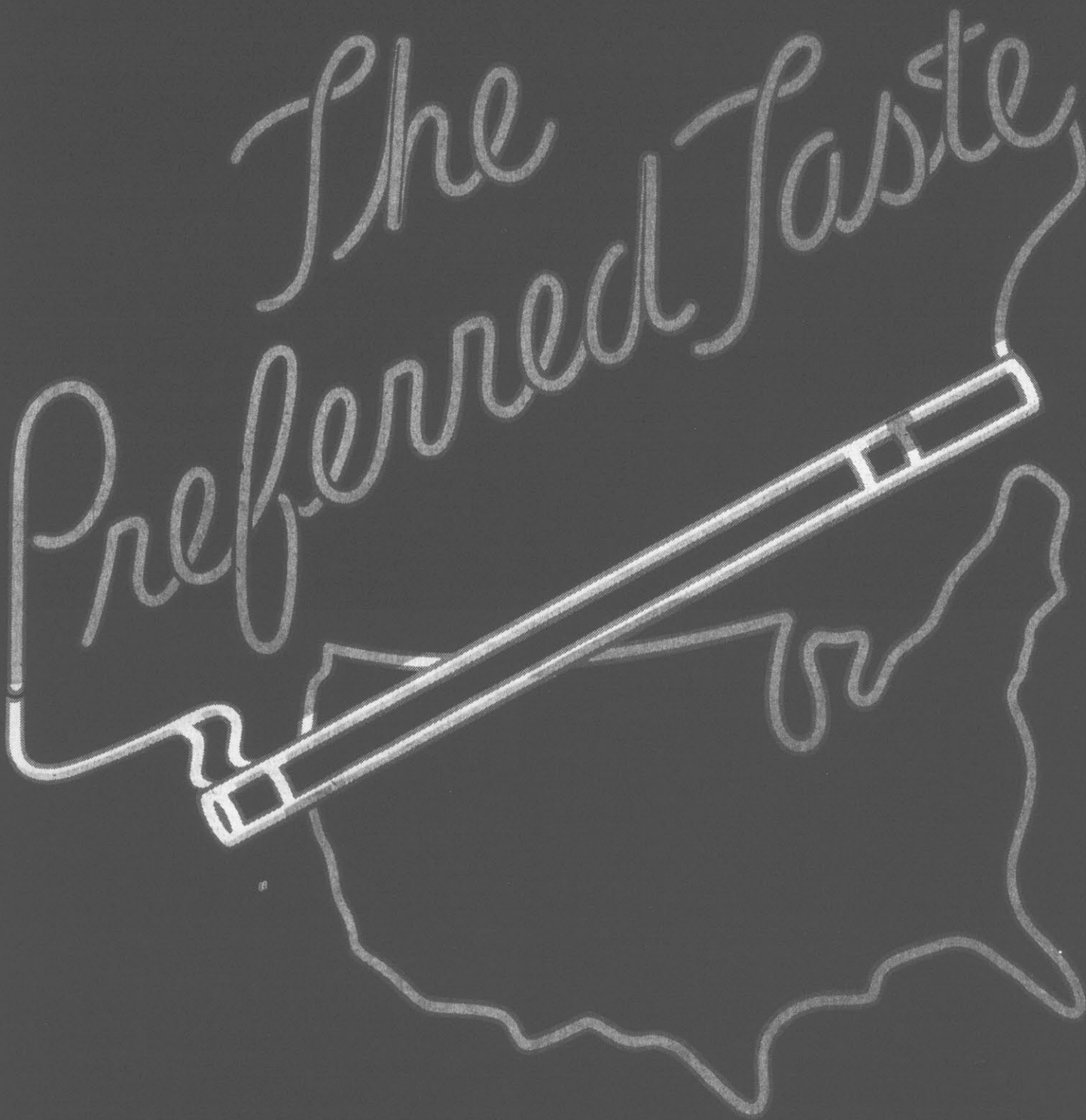
OSWALD JACOBY, 75, says he's not playing bridge as well as he used to, but he is not ready for retirement yet. Forty-two times national bridge champion, and author of a bridge column carried in more than 400 newspapers, he says he won't quit until he's written his 10,000th column, sometime in 1981. (AP Laserphoto)

Sees Growth In Diesel Trucks

BLUE BELL, Pa. (AP) — A trucking-industry executive predicts that as many as 48 percent of mid-range trucks registered in 1985 could be diesel-powered, compared with 3.8 percent in 1976.

Raymond S. Reardon Jr., president of IVECO Trucks of North America, says the rapid dieselization of America's midrange truck fleet is being spurred by the influx of European truck manufacturers into the U.S.

Reardon's firm markets German-built Magirus diesel trucks.



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smokers prefer
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